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E COLOMBIAN EATY UP TODAY

WARNINGS KEEP EX-KAISER FROM WIFE'S FUNERAL

Drops Trip to Potsdam

with Body. BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, April 11.—The former Kaiser Wilhelm Hohenzollern will not enter Germany on the occasion of his vife's burial next Saturday at Petsdam. Dispatches from his residence at Doorn in Holland seem definitely to show this is the final decision of the exiled em-

Only a few weeks ago, when the aington, D. C., April 11.-[Spe. death of the kaiserin momentarily was expected, the former kaiser, it is said, planned to accompany her body to the mperial tombs near Berlin. The monarchists were preparing a demonstration to exploit the occasion for the re-Constantine to Greece gave them their ain assurance of success.

Since that time, however, the forme ion of which Mr. Harding Emperor Charles has been driven out sure of the people and of the entente thile Constantine himself is none too sure in his palace. Moreover, the Dutch has notified the forme kaiser that if he leaves Holland he wil not be permitted to return.

body of the kaiserin will be placed to morrow in a specially built automobile ndations of national prosperity the coffin to the railway station three miles distant. There it will be put or special train, which by agreement between the Dutch and German gov without delay to Potsdam. The forme kaiser will ride with the body to the train and will remain on the train he will return to Doorn.

The members of the royal family and suite will proceed with the body to

ceived any request from the former kaiser to accompany the body, and does

Try to Make Him Hero. The former kaiser's friends declare that Wilhelm will be the saddest and most forlorn figure in the world on Saturday morning when the former em-

but stands ready to cooperate husband suffers his sorrows alone in stely with others nations for exile. The monarchists are trying to raise sentiment over this picture. Prince Eitel Frederick has written the former kalser's nephew, the Prince of Schaumburg-Lippe-who was to be

the funeral. Funeral to Be Secret.

According to arrangements made with the government, the arrival of the body and details of the funeral must answer questions regarding her idenbe kept secret. Only intimate relatives and friends will be allowed to attend. The former empress will be buried by the side of her youngest son, Prince real estate dealer of Peoria. But the Joachim, who ended his life last July. Members of the Nationalist party. which has sent its regrets to the former kaiser, announce that all social engagements will be canceled. Members are asked to refrain from making merry and attending parties. Officers of the party have announced that there

will be a month's mourning. This morning church bells tolled throughout Germany.

DEATH OF EMPRESS.

DOORN, Holland, April 11 .- [By the ent will declare for immediate Associated Press.]—Former Empress Charlotte Smith at the Seward street of the Knox resolution or Augusta Victoria of Germany died address. Mrs. Smith said that she had milar measure declaring peace here at 6 o'clock this morning, one never heard of the patient, but would any. They view such action year after her first serious attack of be glad to receive her.

Attacks of her fatal malady had redident, however, has stated ping her vitality and nullifying the determination of going to the home of last few days that he is opposed measures taken by specialists to re-

Warnings of End.

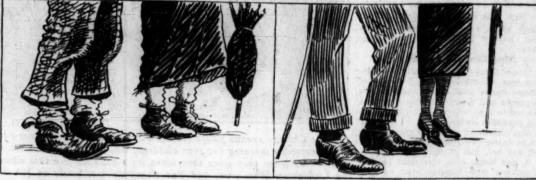
Last Saturday Dr. Haesner, after consultations with Prof. Hymans, the Dutch heart specialist, sent a message [Continued on page 4, column 1.]

ated German territories.

Me be opened for a peace Kendrick would know and "She has been n who had found gold.



CHARACTER STUDIES







The condition of roads is a good index to the character of communities.

CO-ED FAINTS IN ROAD; VANISHES

U. of I. Romance Bared In Wilmette Mystery.

Caryl Pattison, aged 20, a co-ed at excluded from the funeral because he the University of Illinois, was found thrust a piece of paper before a clerk. Ont., looked upon her former roomer, excluded from the funeral because he lying unconscious in Sheridan road in had married a bourgeoisie—regretting lying unconscious in Sheridan road in an attempt to make a party given by his wife's relatives and nuc, and Raymond Armstrong, a guest out where he and the administration at the V. M. C. A. hotel nessed by the incident and inviting him to attend Wilmette yesterday morning and was taken to the Evanston hospital by the

Physicians revived her. She was not tity. Under persistent quizzing, however, she finally admitted she was the daughter of Harry Pattison, a wealthy girl said she could not remember how she had come to Wilmette, or why she

had been lying in the road. Knows Stuyvesant Smith.

Finally the nurse asked Miss Pattison if she knew any one in Chicago. The girl thought for a few moments before replying. Ehen she gave the name of Stuyvesant Smith of 800 Seward street, Evanston. Young Mr. Smith, she said, was one of her classmates.

The hospital authorities called Mrs.

Soon after this the girl lapsed into unconsciousness again. When she recurred at frequent intervals, each sap-

In spite of the protests of the at tendants at the hospital Miss Pattison left, presumably to go to Mrs. Smith's home. But up to a late hour last night

the girl had not arrived there. Father Tells of Romance.

whom his wife wouldn't—

Sale has been missing for two of the jewelry.

Whom his wife wouldn't—

Whom his wife wouldn't— "She has been missing for two of the jewelry. passage beloved by a man freshman. She was unable to study this silly affair and as a result was asked by the faculty to withdraw from an investigation of the legality in Illi-Once In A school because of poor grades.

"DYNAMITE MAN" STIRS TERROR IN COUNTY OFFICES For five minutes yesterday, while a

man moved mysteriously from one wicket to another in the county recorder's office, clerks and others in the The man is said to be demented.

The stranger first entered the office of County Recorder Joseph Haas. "Quick-sign this!" he said, and

the stranger to the police. "Black Yellow" is now in

of the psychopathic hospital.

MUNDELEIN MAY BE MADE NEW U. S. CARDINAL

It was stated authoritatively at the

vatican that the new cardinal will be selected from a list of six American "Nine bullet wounds were found in woman in France."
his body. He was so shot up that I or woman in France." archbishops.

waukee, Shaw of New Orleans, and guilty men. Dowling of St. Paul.

Oil Man's Wife Loses \$9,000 in Gems in Theater \$112.36."

Mrs. Louise Watkins, wife of a Denver, Colo., oil man, who lives at the tional hotel in Peoria, where he and a handbag containing jewelry valued s, for example, should rec- LETTY WILLIAMS was his life are living. After listening to a at \$9,000 and \$11 in cash in the washone of those women whom description of the girl he admitted she room of the Palace theater. She of-

New Homes from Taxes

The city council's committee on high rents yesterday was ordered to make nois of Ald. Kostner's suggestion that

'RESURRECTED':

county building had visions of being "Detective by Mail" Asks

Mrs. J. French of Montain Grove, As the stranger moved to another window the clerk rushed out, to return window the clerk rushed out to rush window the clerk rushed out to rush window the clerk rush window the cler "Say-I'm Black Yellow," protested lawbreakers-and they had to murder him to escape apprehension. With his ward 16 dying breath Prescott bequeathed to follow: Mrs. J. French a legacy of \$18,875. At least that is what Mrs. French

"I had Prescott on a big counterfeit case," the writer explained. "Informa-ROME, April 11.—[United Press.]— tion regarding his splendid work leaked one of the celebrated beauties of the Archbishop George W. Mundelein of out at police headquarters and the world, an habitue of the ultra fasting Archbishop George W. Mundelein of out at points in We found him in able Marienbad, once a summer ac sible successor to the late Cardinal the attic of the building in which he was shot.

Offered a Fortune

Among the names unofficially men. dered him buried in the St. Frances tioned for the office, in addition to cemetery at Kansas City. I am glad is walnown to Mundelein, are Archbishops Hanna of to assure you that through evidence San Francisco, Glennon of St. Louis, pertaining to the case, which we found of London. Moeller of Cincinnati. Messmer of Mil. sewed in his hat band, we found the Evans Spaulding, a high official and a telegram received here last night.

French's household and it took her not wish to see reporters. Edgewater Beach hotel, reported to some time to save the amount neces-Mr. Pattison was called at the Na- the police yesterday that she had lost sary to pay the tax. Before she had gathered together the necessary been living at the Park avenue address amount she received another letter- for four years; that she spends her from the dead, so to speak. It was summers in Europe, and otherwise from Prescott.

Arises from the Dead. "I am not dead," it read. "That de-

tective was all wrong. But I need money. Please send me \$50." Yesterday Prescott was sentenced to He merely comes here occasionally. I thirteen months' imprisonment in do not know his address, but you might Leavenworth by Judge Landis for using the mails to defraud. An investigation by postal authorities proved

STANLEY JOYCE SUES HIS WIFE. **PEGGY HOPKINS**

Lumber King Names Co-respondents.

man, who lives at the Chicago Athletic association and has his offices at Thompson. 332 South Michigan avenue.

Joyce filed suit yesterday in Superior Jan. 23, 1920, in Miami, Fla.

He charged cruelty, fraud in obtain ing of Peggy's last divorce, named six

ld. She has been artist's model, dress model, dancer, singer, actress, and movie star. Among her Broadway successes were "It Pays to Flirt" and 'A Sleepless Night." At one time she

Between her marriages she has given young girls as to life with a millionire. She has said she intended to be police and fige alarm systems.

o marry a man if he had a million dol- Keith's statement says. ars, and especially if he had more than

Yet Peggy had been free only two days from her second husband when became the wife of Joyce.

Blue Book Co-respondents. It was during the honeymoon in

names a "Barton French

tains an establishment. Jennie Emmet French last September. Mr. French said his domestic trouble in the vicinity of Clarendon beach, my opinion. I have read the mayor's started when he went in tweeds to a when Frank Barrow, 1453 Ogden avelaw. See this," pointing to a grip, but also as an unexpected benefactor, everybody else was in full dress. He at the Y. M. C. A. hotel, passed by. "There's enough dynamite there to blow up the whole city."

Prescott died with his "boots on," is paying \$50,000 a year alimony and is paying \$50,000 a year al

Others in the List.

Henri Letellier, former owner of the Paris Journal, which is said to have manded. was told in a letter from a Chicago been sold to Bolo Pasha for 10,000,000 Armstrong's lips were locked tight. detective who signed his name "R. francs. Pasha was put to death as an Geischecker slapped him on the back. now if he favors a tax increase from enemy to France after sensational ex-

Letellier is a divorcee. His with quaintance of King Edward VII., who K. P. ABSCONDER, frequented Marienbad. She is the ter of the Countess di San Martino, and "Nine bullet wounds were found in was at one time voted the "loveliest

E. James, who is said to be a resident

part owner of the American Woolen "And now, madam, I can fulfill Mr. mills, whose address is given in Mr. Prescott's last request and send you Joyce's bill as 423 Park avenue, New the \$18,875 which he left if you will York City. A TRIBUNE correspondent sentl me the government tax of who went to the Park avenue home last night was told Peggy was there, But dollars were not plentiful in Mrs. but was busy "entertaining," and did Sunrise, 6:14; sunset, 7:27. Moonrise, 12:11

Peggy's Home, Girl Says.

A girl secretary said Mrs. Joyce has lives a quiet, retired life. The secretary was asked concerning Mr. Spauld-"Yes, we know him," she replied,

"but of course he does not live here.

find him at the Yale or Harvard club." Mr. Spaulding could not be found at First Marriage Lasts Six Months.

Try Wireless

tryout in Chicago's battle with crimnals, and if it is a success every police

Keith evolved the idea in colaboration and Lee DeForest, New York telephone engineer. Sending apparatus with four antennae capable, when Peggy Hopkins Joyce has lost the working in combination, of sending effections of her third millionaire husoand, James Stanley Joyce, lumber- roof of the city hall. Mr. Keith an day after \$6,500,000 punced after a conference with Mayor its corporate fund.

Receiving Stations.

To begin with, receiving sets will ourt through Attorneys Alfred S. Aus. be installed on two fire boats, two lake cribs, two fire engine houses, two police stations, the Englewood fire alarm office, two patrol wagons, and two of the fast bandit hunting automobiles tion of a resolution offered by

working out of the detective bureau. Sound amplifiers at the receiving statates and Europe, and asked to have mit the voice at the central station to be heard from fifty to 100 feet from the horn shaped receiver, and the voice of as the appropriation ordinance the person at headquarters giving information about the latest crime will be ly half of the membership of the cou Peggy, blonde, slight, blue eyed, and heard even above the exhaust and noise cil-voted for the request, 22 vote stremely pretty, made her first matri- of a speeding automobile, according to against it, and

Chief Favors Idea. "I am in favor of the idea-if it will

work," said Chief Fitzmorris. John F. Cullerton, business manager ator Frank W. Swenie of the police de-

Within ninety days at least two mayor to disclose the that she would find out what true love automobiles carrying bandit hunters was if she had to marry a hundred out of the detective bureau will be in ashe issued a warning to girls not nication with police headquarters," Mr. peared, by request, various depart

OLD CONDUCTOR TRAPS THIEF BY NICKELS' JINGLE

There is one sound the trained ear Europe that the bases for the suit were of Policeman Nicholas Geischecker can said he was "unfamiliar with tax mat-distinguish above all others—the jin-ters." gling of one nickel upon another. He used to be a street car conductor in stepped the inquiry. French, New York millionaire, main the days when 5 cents still purchased

a ride Mr. French was divorced by Mrs.

Yesterday he and Policeman Patrick pole started:

"This plan means a tax increase, in

\$200 a day."

"Cough up!" he shouted. Armstrong "coughed up" the key was to a telephone box.

PAUL J. HAVERLY, NABBED IN TEXAS

Paul J. B. Haverly, former grand ness." keeper of records and seals of the Maurice, a dancer, whose first name Knights of Pythias, who absconded with \$52,000 belonging to that organization in August of 1919, is in custody in Wichita Falls, Tex., according to of the tax rate was under discussion.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1921

BAROMETER.

Increasing cloudiness and warmer Tues-day: Wednesday un-settled, with prob-ably showers and cooler by night; fresh southerly winds Tuesday, shifting to northerly Wednes-

idiness Tuesday Wednesday unsettled, with probably show

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

COUNCIL ASKS Phone Here to FOR \$6,500,000 MGRE INCOME

But Tax Boost Idea Horrifies All.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

for 1920." Thirty-five aldermen -- exac

either absent or their seats Avoid Mention of Tax Boost.

A specific request for a tax rate in to the proponents and opponents of the of the fire department, and Chief Oper- action of the council but also to Mayor partment are anxiously awaiting the to the council suggesting a continua magazines and elsewhere hints to results of the trial of Mr. Keith's tion of "municipal activities on the theme as an aid to the dilapidated same basis as last year." During the debate Ald. Maypole challenged th

> condition of the city. Maypole, during these hearings, asked President Faherty of the board of local improve

> Health Commissioner Robertson also

Maypole Cuts Loose.

stand on a tax increase. Some time bills before the general assembly which Geischecker seized Armstrong and would give Chicago relief. One of Other men named in Mr. Joyce's bill dug his hand into the prisoner's bulg- these proposes a tax rate of \$1.85 and ing trousers pocket. Nickels galore: the other \$2.15. I am willing to share "Where'd you get 'em?" he de- part of the responsibility if the administration will take its share. If it is proper, I would like to ask the mayor

\$1.433 to \$1.85?" "I refer the aldermen to my com munication, signed by my name," answered the mayor. "That is plain. It advocates an appropriation this year on last year's basis. If there is no legislation and we have to cut the compensation of the policemen and fire-

Mayor Gives His Views.

The mayor apparently did not sa isfy Maypole, so the latter continued: Two years ago, when an increase the mayor did not go on record in favor of an increase. I did. He does not now. I vote against the request." The mayor asked the personal privilege of replying and said:

"I did not go on record for a tax rate increase. I did go to the legislature with John Richert and other aldermen and tell them we needed \$17,000,000 more money. I told them it was their duty to write the law. The reason I did not go on record then and will not now for a tax rate increase alone is that the big property owners do not pay their just taxes, while the small property owners do. That is why I am opposed to a tax increase

"In this matter I wish the burden to lie where it belongs and this roll call will show it."

"Let Assessors Act "-Wallace. Later Ald. Wallace, who first charged that the city's two building experts had

mome until she could recover from her love affair. While Mrs. Smith was chairman of the lattine committee, will open to marrie to pursue Caryl disappeared."

The BLUE Rarly today a woman who gave her same as Miss Gladys Smith at the Early today a woman who gave her against tent promoter or registration will rail formed to the lattine will talk deminister tilline. Will talk deminister to the second adventure in matrimony and the signed to make a misdemeanor for blook for the day. A print talk deminister to the mark. The board of the day will deministe to the mark the between the talk deminister to the mark the the bar deminister to the mark the the will deminister to the mark the city's two building experts have took

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and PIGHTERS

"You asked me to bring in \$750,000 in added license fees," he said. "I brought you in \$1,500,000. I prepared the ordinances and went out and got the cash. If the city were given general licensing power, there would be no need for a tax rate increase. Most of the small businesses are taxed, but the large business gets by with a small fee or none at all."

Asked in the finance committee how much he could raise if the city were given the power of general licensing, he replied, "\$15,000,000."

Lyle Plan Wins Out.

Cermak's idea came to the council yesterday in the form of an amen to the Schwartz plan recommended by the finance committee, which asked the legislature to give the city "home rule" on taxation, the power to levy taxes to meet its appropriations. It also requested the legislature to confer on the city the power generally to license businesses and vocations. In lieu of this Ald. Lyle prevailed upon the council to substitute his resolution

Kenna,	Piotrowski,	Adamowski,
Coughlin,	Walkowiak,	Byrne,
Anderson, L.B	, Touhy,	Burns,
Jackson,	Kavanagh,	O'Toole,
Mulcahy,	Powers,	Hogan, S. M.
Madderom,	Bowler,	Meran,
McNichols,	Franz,	Lyle,
Heran,	* Crowe,	Garner,
Rutkowski,	Agnew,	Anderson, A.
Cepak,	Caspers,	Kostner,
Shaffer,	Armitage,	Toman,
Olsen,	Jensen,	Total-35.

These Vote Against Plan.

Lyle said the Schwartz resolution "appears almost worthless, almost ridiculous," because, he said, it was futile to ask the legislature for the power to tax without restriction. He added: "I think Ald. Schwartz thought

"Means Tax Boost"-McCormick.

"My resolution represents my sin-cere view," declared Schwartz. "If the council were held responsible for a tax boost every time it boosted the appropriations, the aldermen would go slow or they wouldn't be alderme

"The Lyle plan means a tax boost of about 20 per cent," said Ald. McCormick. "It will be used by profiteering landlords and will come back to us in ficreased rents. Heretofore the mayor has said much about putting teeth in the revenue laws. If favor that. He has an opportunity to do that. He has Corporation Counsel Ettelson as leader in the state senate and Assistant Corporation Counsel Dahlberg as speaker of the house. Why not put the teeth in now? I have been told the mayor can say 'Do it,' and it will be done.

Curtail, Says Steffen.

Ald, Guernsey said, "We are butting fast as speed can take us." He continued: "Private business is being trimmed. Why can't we trim a little?"

Steffen, "and we are sending a request to the legislature without any reasons or explanations. If we get the

lead to that."

The Mayor's Message.

Mayor Thompson in his special mes-sage said in part: "There are now pending in the gen-

eral assembly of Illinois proposals to extend temporary relief to the city of Chicago and thus allow the city to cor such a reduction in the wages of our municipal employes that it would compel many of them to resign, and this process, followed to its logical end. would make it necessary to discontinue many functions of the city government and tend to disintegrate all depart-ments, including health, fire and police departments."

The fixed tax rate for the city is 80 cents but it now has a temporary rate of \$1.433 and the mayor's forecast contemplates that the city will return to 80 cents if the legislature takes no

At the close of the session the council, on motion of Ald. Cermak, requested the legislature "to grant Chicago complete home rule in taxation and power to license, tax and regulate busi-nesses and vocations."

PRESIDENTIAL PIE

"Four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie" may have been "a dainty dish to set before a king,"

But, it would hardly have satisfied a President of the United States.

From Washington to Wilson, all have been fond of the more substantial pie for which America is noted-

The old-fashioned, homemade kind so popular at CHILDS.



MOVING PHONE SUPERIOR 619.

How \$15,392 Holdup Took Place



The photo diagram shows how bandits laid a trap for Miss Gertrude cover McCuddy, cashier of the Consumers' Sanitary Coffee and Butter stores, who was robbed of \$15,392. The automobile in which the robbers rode ing was wounded at the first volley. is shown at the corner, where they left one man in charge after crossing Those inside piled sand bags at the the street in the same direction as that followed by the girl. One man windows and doors, but the attackers held a revolver at her head while the other grabbed the money. All three robbers then fled in the automobile.



Eleanor Sterling, who Lottie Offord, who saw Gertrude McCuddy, gave police alarm. holdup from window.

victim of holdup.

Girl Fights Robbers

In view of scores of pedestrians and fellow employes and a short distance from the stockyards police station, Miss Gertrude McCuddy, 18, of 243 stores, was robbed of \$15,392 by three holdup men yesterday.

"Everywhere there is curtailment fices at 5000 South Halsted street to national convention of the American dia the province of the Drovers' National bank at Association for the Recognition of the American Committee for Relief in 4201 South Halsted street. She had the money wrapped up in a paper un-

sons or explanations. If we get the added income will the council then decide to overappropriate?"

As she started across the street to day morning at Medinah temple, Ohio and a street car two men left an automobile standing at the curb and seized her. Miss McCuddy screamed higher taxes until they are made more coultable.

As she started across the street to day morning at Medinah temple, Ohio and Cass streets. The convention will be formed. This committee is already distributing, under the supervision of American organization, has been recently formed. This committee is already distributing, under the supervision of American organization, has been recently formed. This committee is already distributing, under the supervision of American organization, has been recently formed. This committee is already distributing, under the supervision of American organization, has been recently formed. This committee is already distributing, under the supervision of American organization, has been recently formed. This committee is already distributing, under the supervision of American organization, has been recently formed. This committee is already distributing, under the supervision of American organization, has been recently formed. This committee is already distributing, under the supervision of American organization, has been recently formed. This committee is already distributing, under the supervision of American organization, has been recently formed. This committee is already distributing, under the supervision of American organization, has been recently formed. This committee is already distributing, under the supervision of American organization, has been recently formed. This committee is already distributing, under the supervision of American organization, has been recently formed.

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For Sale--"Limousine of Generalissimo Pershing

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1921.] Chicago and thus allow the city to the tinue its municipal activities on the same basis as last year. If no affirmative action along this line is taken by the present general assembly, the revenues of the city will suffer a further diminution amounting to about the full part of the city council. The board controls in trust some 283 acres of land in that sine, Locomobile, forty-five horsepower, of Generalissimo Pershing; perfect contempted to sell part of it to a railroad dition, electric lighting and starter. Write Relemane, 91 Rue Saint Lusoies

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Second Industry April 10.—Le Temps description person of the city council. The board controls in trust some 283 acres of land

EXPECT 50,000 IRISH TO PARADE HERE ON SUNDAY

More than 50,000 men, women, and West Thirty-fifth street, cashier of the children are expected to parade through part: Consumers' Sanitary Coffee and Butter | Michigan avenue next Sunday afternoon as a welcoming demonstration to Ireland are shocking—more than half Miss McCuddy had just left the ofthe 5,000 delegates coming for the first
the necessities of life. To assist imme-Irish Republic. The business sessions of the convention will begin next Monday morning at Medical terminal Chiral American organization, has been re-

"I will never vote to decrease the ay of the policemen and firemen," aid Ald. Byrne, "and this council to be bandits were picked up by the louid not adopt. A council to the bandits were picked up by the louid not adopt.

South Austin Fights Bill Concerning School Lands

yesterday began a campaign to induce members of the legislature to vote against house bill No. 289, which would permit the board of education to sell Vol. LXXX. Tuesday, April 12. No. 87. school lands without the concurrence



[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune DUBLIN April 11-A hotel at Northwall. Dublin, recently commandeered by police auxiliaries as a bar-

party of Sinn Feiners. Northwall is a peninsula formed by the docks and quays jutting into Dublin bay. The volunteers attacked from three sides, using adjacent buildings and hastily erected barricades for

racks, was attacked this morning by

One of three sntries outside the build-

rushed to the windows under fire, burl-One struck an auxiliary commander off his hat, but it failed to explode.

A gas bomb also was used by the attackers, who incapacitated several of the auxiliaries in this way. Nine bombs were thrown in, but they failed to explode. One Attacker Is Killed.

The attack lasted twenty min

and one volunteer was killed and another severely wounded. Finally the volunteers were forced to retreat, pursued by auxiliaries.
Minor engagements and revolver duels
took place in every street corner until
the volunteers reached the electric bridges over the canals and entrance

These were raised by rear guards, thus balking the pursuers.

CATHOLICS HERE GIVE \$100,000 FOR RELIEF OF IRISH

Roman Catholics of Chicago contributed more than \$100,000 for the American Committee for Relief in Ire-land at the collection taken up Sunday in all churches at the request of Arch-bishop Mundelein.

An appeal to the members of Chica-go's 370 local labor unions to contribute \$1 each to the nonpolitical and nonreligious campaign of the Ameriland, was issued yesterday by John J. Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor. It is expected the Illinois State Federation will issue a similar appeal this week.

President Fitzpatrick's letter says in "Conditions among the people in

relief to	the sufferer	s in Ireland."
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FIRE REFUGEES



The Chicago avenue police station was turned into a temporary home early yesterday morning for nine children, who were carried from their own homes when they were threatened by a \$100,000 fire that damaged the Livingston Warehouse and Van Company warehouse at 812 North STILLMAN CASE Wells street. Several of the children were scantily clad. George Asay, his wife and seven children, living at 201 Institute place, in the rear of the warehouse, were forced into the cold when their home filled with smoke. In the middle row of the picture are two of the Asay children, Dorothy and Alice, and in the back row another, Donald. In the front row are Harold and Raymond O'Grady, 816 North Wells, who were carried to the street by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Grady. Harold. wept until the police located his dog, Buster, safe and sound

DEAD; " MOONSHINE " NEARBY.

WASHINGTON NEWS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11. nessage to congress discussing domestic questions and his peace pro-gram on nonentanglement of the United States in the political affairs of Europe.

Affirming the decision of the lower courts, the United States Supreme court today decided that the Desplaines river is a navigable stream and that the Economy Light and Power Com-pany of Chicago has therefore no authority to construct a power dam over it near Joliet, Ill.

Gen. Pershing's peace time assign ment to duty, which will be announced his rank of supreme commander

President Harding opened telephone communication with Cuba today with a message of greeting to President The farm labor situation throughout

Representative Bacharach of New

introduced a bill providing a 1 per cent tax on all sales and reducing the normal tax on individual incomes below \$4,000 from 4 to 2 per cent. The agricultural emergency tariff

will be reported from the ways and means committee tomorrow and consid ered in the house on Wednesday.

Testimony by New York bankers before the interstate commerce commission in the case involving refunding of Burlington bonds showed that the \$230,000,000 Great Northern-Northern Pacific bond issue would bring about \$210.000 000 cash in the market.

And still that blissful title marks the

And down at transparent clear and cold

These beautiful lines are a verse from

the original poem, "Paradise Spring," delivered way back in 1835 by Isaac McClellan, Jr., before the Phi Beta Kappa society of Bowdoin College, Maine

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PARADISE WATER

CITY BRIEFS

MRS. MABEL KLIE sees hubby suit.

F. A. MONOGLE, 1311 North Dea born street, is sitting in his new auto with a girl. Up walk two tough boys and take his machine away from

WILLIAM J. MOKLEY, margarin man, will be brought to trial May 12, says District Attorney Clyne.

CARL MORRETTI and Dominick Succio, Glorianna gangsters, are tharged with robbing Summit State ROBERT CALHOUN, 29 East Forty-

third street, is granted divorce. Wife was seen drinking, hugging and kiss-ing in another man's flat.

SEVENTEEN YEAR OLD Jimmy Wicks, released three weeks ago on probation, is brought before Judge David on new robbery charge. One to twenty years in Pontiac. ATTORNEY LEO L. WEIL, charged

with striking C. M. Coopersmith after court hearing, surrenders to detectives. Says he only went through motions of hitting Coopersmith.
CITY COUNCIL officially indorses mayor's pageant plans and appoints committee to invite Secretary of Navy

CORONER'S JURY recommends that Louis Barlagello, who killed his brother Frank Friday night, be held to grand jury for manslaughter. CHARLES BAUSIS, 3321 Auburn

FOURTEEN MONTHS OLD Henr

LAWYERS CONFER

New York, April 11.- [Special.]-Attorneys on both sides in the Stillman divorce tangle began conferences today to prepare for the next phase of th

The next step is the resumption of testimony before the referee, probably in May, it is indicated today. Those hearings, of course, are to be

secret. When the testimony is all in the referee will make recommen to the court on the divorce issue.



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Oft have I sought thy fountain's mossy brim And thy dense screen when blazed the noonday fire, Nor left the spot till sunset lights grew dim— What time the little glow worm lit its pyre, And silence spread her hush o'er all the woodland choir." The Poetry of Paradise



Read justment Sale Mossoul Rugs Coal Wage

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BULLETIN. ondon, April 11.—It Mr. Lloyd George is and the miners' exe ng to accept, a slidi based upon the cost

BY AMBROSE LAMB Mean Tribune Foreign News NDON, April 11.-A ser

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arong attack upon Mr. Lloyd attack upon Mr. Lloyd and the government, terming possibility for the strike to be than that of the owners.

Continuing, the manifesto sa "The well being of the threatened not by the miners. It. Lloyd George and the Charges Partiality.

It charges the government tality in industrial disputes tacks the formation of the v force to be used against labor that the government lightly sumed responsibility for bloodshed and civil war. All sections of organized urged to support the mine manifesto was signed by Sa Hodges on behalf of the mine ham, Cramp, and Thomas railmen, and by Gosling and or the transport workers.

MINERS MEET OWNER

BY JOHN STEELE. lengo Tribune Foreign News S right: 1921: By The Chicago LONDON, April 10.—Tonig two meetings between the mine and the striking coal miners

The miners and the owners the board of trade and underto tations which, it is hoped, to a permanent settlement. stand that, if sufficient reason action is shown by both sides, ns of pounds for a

The prime minister oper The prime minister opened morning's proceedings by a long in which he reviewed the whitery of the dispute and declar mitely against the principle of "bently" subsidizing any industrictions of general taxation.

He also declared that continue He also declared that contin ernment control was in and pointed out that this de it necessary for the coal

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was up to the owners to ; lest extent their case tion, and for the men the best case they could for Within these limits the government willing to do all in its power affect to any scheme upon whi

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(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., April 11.—[Special.]—President Harding, sending a greeting to President Menocal of Cuba this afternoon, formally opened telephone communication from the United States to the island of Cuba.

As an incident to the formalities the conversation was also arranged between Catalina Island, in the Pacific ocean, with Havana, Cuba—the record in miles for a spoken conversation over

The formal opening, under the auspices of the National Press club, oc

curred in the Pan-American Union

Havana Listens to Catalina

Each person was given a telephe

host to a brilliant gathering. The members of the Cuban party heard every word of the Catalina to Havana

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answer from telephone officials sta-

President Harding's message to President Menocal was one of congratula-

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BULLETIN.

ON, April 11 .- It is stated Lloyd George is to sugand the miners' executive is accept, a sliding wage ed upon the cost of living.

Y AMBROSE LAMBERT.

Tribune Foreign News Service.] 1: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] N, April 11.-A sensation was might by the issuance of a festo by the triple alliance the definite threat was made as the striking coal miners alliance strike will begin

ns manifesto insists that the mine reduction of wages is provo-as the scale is 50 per cent be-the cost of living." esisting such monstrous pro-

the manifesto continues, "the Revell & Co. Stance is defending the standard Bakes Owners' Methods.

nent accuses the mine ownof trying to break the unity of mers' federation and declares of they were to succeed they would same to other workers. ing the miners means supthe whole of organized labor,

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Charges Partiality

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MINERS MEET OWNERS

Iribune Foreign News Service. 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. NDON. April 10.-Tonight after the striking coal miners all indis point to an early settlement of coal strike and a triumph for Mr. decorge's policy of conciliation by the firm display of force for use in case of emer

miners and the owners met in appointment of a committee of six from each side to continue the conference. which, it is hoped, will lead

will be willing to find a few of pounds for a temporary nabling workers in the less ween cessation of government

Premier Opens Session

prime minister opened this s's proceedings by a long speech which he reviewed the whole his-of the dispute and declared defiagainst the principle of "perma-y" subsidizing any industry at the

so declared that continuance of nt control was impossible, ted out that this condition sary for the coal industry

se circumstances, he declared.

MILLIONAIRE'S ROMANCE WRECKED



PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE. the document, plunging then into the government, terming their resulting for the strike to be heavier to the government, terming their resulting for the strike to be heavier to the government Former chorus beauty and model, divorced from two millionaires,

FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

BERLIN.-William Hohenzollern is warned against attempting to accompany the body of the former kaiserin into Germany and will not attend the funeral at Potsdam

LONDON.-With the opening yesterday morning of negotiations be-tween representatives of miners and the mine owners looking to a settlewas signed by Smith and ment of the strike came general bellef that the threatened industrial disaster

> DUBLIN. - After a brisk twenty leaders. minute fight auxiliary police rout a party of civilians who bombed their

marking time on all important mat- much as that is the date and place of

TOKIO.-Japan generally expects a new peace conference as the result of the Hughes note on mandates.

sides are agreed. He suggested the

Meet Again Today. was stated the first business would be

then that of the miners. The conference is likely to last sevdeclare there will be no general strike until the parley is proved a failure.

The second meeting between the miners and their employers opened at 4 o'clock this afternoon and adjourned at 9 o'clock tonight. The session was devoted to an exhaustive presentation of the respective cases. It was decided not to publish the proceedings at the request of Mr. Lloyd George, who will read the verbatim reports and meet the miners and owners separately to-morrow morning preliminary to a joint

meeting later in the day. The prime minister tomorrow will en deavor to secure a compromise. Both miners and owners today maintained

Public Interest on Wane. In the meantime, although the government is carrying on its campaign up to the owners to justify to for reserves and enlistment of the speat extent their case for wage cial defense force, public interest has a, and for the men to make waned. Only a very small crowd of unemployed was evident about the dehigher wage.

see limits the government at Scotland Yard today, and reports ling to do all in its power to give from other centers show a similar state to any scheme upon which both of affairs.

J. STANLEY JOYCE SUES HIS WIFE, Barton French at Torquay, England, and other places, according to the bill.

Lumber King Names Joyce declares. Many Co-respondents

(Continued from first page.)

After she tired of Hopkins she went

er marriage to Sherburne Hopkins, it is believed the latter is meant.

as follows:

was stated the first business would be county, Texas. He charged desertion in Information of the owners' case and and made no further appearance in the of them.

eral days, and triple alliance leaders filed a cross bill, also alleging desertion, his honeymoon alone inserted an ad and denying her husband's charges. In New York papers stating he would On Jan. 21 she was given a decree of not be responsible for debts incurred divorce and two days later was mar- by his wife.

ried to her third millionaire.

had been divorced.

PEGGY HOPKINS Italy, and accompanied him on training places on the continent during July

Multimillionaire

her large sums of money, bought her

great quantities of silks and satins and

urs, hats by the hundreds, numerous

gems. The gifts he lavished upon her totaled close to \$1,000,000, he avers.

On May 29 they left New York City for a tour of Europe. They went to

many cities and many countries. They

the bridegroom returned home alone

He says Peggy spent some time with

him, but, he charges, she also spent

some time with the other men he men-

tions-both before and after he said

Peggy spent June and July with

Barton French at Torquay, England,

She was with Henri Letellier in Venice,

to and from that city, and in other

August, September, and October, Mr

With Dancer in London, He Says.

"Information correct," she wired one

Mr. Joyce when he returned from

She Had Temper, Bill Relates.

don and Vienna, while Joyce's detec

But she stayed on in Paris and Lon

Joyce declares ere they parted Peggy

frequently indulged in violent fits of

passion and used obscene and abusive

down and see me. Make it wonderful.

Peggy beat the silken

with being the brains behind Carranza,

The story of the married life of Peggy and Joyce as set up in the bill is with divers other persons whose names are to your orator unknown."

learned he was rich. She was still the Hopkins started suit for divorce in the of his gifts to her, they asked her by to be a slugger. Forty-eighth District court of Tarrant | telegraph if the story was true.

In December of the same year Peggy

Joyce charges she and Hopkins were of her couch in a Paris hotel (accordin collusion to get the divorce so Peggy could marry some more money. He ent) when she heard this and swore it charges the decree is null and void be-cause neither had lived in Texas a in the rumor that Joyce was going to year or in Tarrant county six months seek a divorce, she said, or in the ruas required by Texas law, but that "it mor that she intended to bring suit had been represented to the court that against Joyce. She loved Joyce, she the petitioner was a bona fide resident." said, and would love him till she died. As the decree was null and void, he charges, and Peggy was therefore still the wife of Hopkins when she married again, his (Joyce's) marriage is null tives are said to have watched her.

Gave Her \$250,000 Home. Joyce said Peggy had told him some time before their marriage that she language without provocation.

He gave her a home in Miami, Fla., July 15 in Paris, France, he charges, which cost \$200,000, and contains a July 15 in Paris, France, he charges, which cost \$200,000 and contained she struck, scr. \$50,000 worth of furniture. He gave maitreated him. cost \$200,000 and contained she struck, scratched, and otherwise

'JUS' HAVIN' FUN,' SAY 2 HELD FOR TAXI SHOOTING

Driver of Cab May Die from Wound.

'Jus' havin' a little fun.' This was the explanation offered by one of two men under arrest at the North Halsted street police station last night for the shooting of Lester Sperling, a taxicab driver. The wounded man is in St. Joseph's hospital with 45 caliber bullet wound in his left ide. He is not expected to live. "Jus' had a few li'l drinks of moon-shine—decided to have a li'l fun," coninued Harley Richie, 1503 Wieland street. His companion in the cell. Wiley A. Tulloch, former overseas soldier, who lives at 2113 Fremont street,

Enters Home; Gets Gun; Shoots.

"We picked up the driver at Free ont and Center streets and asked him o drive to Tulloch's address. Then fulloch got out and said to me, 'Come on, let's have a li'l fun.' We left the driver there and went inside and got Tulloch's gun. Then we came out. Tulloch said, 'Now for the fun.' He fired a shot in the air. Jus' one shot.

That's all I remember.' Lieut. James Walsh of the North Halsted street station found Tulloch and his wife wrestling for the possession of the gun in the rear of their flat. Richie, apparently dazed, was leaning

against a wall. Mrs. Tulloch said her husband had run into the house with the smoking revolver, followed closely by Richie.

Feared He Would Kill Self.

"I feared he would commit suicide," Mrs. Tulloch explained to the police He has been out of work. He returned from France unfit to work and could not get back his old job. He was

The driver of the taxicab, who is employed by the Surf Taxicab company, was not found for some time. He had driven to St. Joseph's hospital after he was shot. Later he identified his two fares as his assailants.

20 INDICTED IN JUNK BOMB PLOT; ROY TAGNEY HIT

In London, England, he says, she Twenty men, among them several was unduly friendly with Maurice, the dancer, and with E. James. The date, Oct. 10, "and other dates" are men-Iron and Rag Peddlers' union, were in dicted by the grand jury yesterday on tioned in connection with Maurice: "during October and November" with charges of conspiracy to destroy property estimated by the police at \$1,000. GO TO TALK FOR 000. The true bills were returned be-Peggy, having tired flitting from one European capital to another, flitted back to New York in November, arrivaled.

party of civilians who bombed their quarters in a Dublia hotel.

GENEVA.—League of nations committee on amendments in session at Geneva anxiously is awaiting the region of the policy of the psychopathic laboratories will leave today for Springfield to appear before the appropriation committee of the Municipal Court tortion money the conspirators bombed and including March she was often in the company of Evans Spaulding, bands.

Joyce, in his suit, states that Peggy was married to Philbrick Hopkins at Beach. She went to Palm Beach, it Kernes.

Dev. M. The policy charge that following the and including March she was often in the company of Evans Spaulding, according to the bill, both at 423 Park by Lev Bros., Lynn & Son, and Isadore by Lev Bros., Lynn & Son, and Isadore by Lev Bros., Lynn & Son, and Isadore by Lev Bros. She went to Palm Beach. She went to Palm Beach, it fernes.

appears, during the latter part of January or the first of February.

"And said defendant has at divers other times and places to your orator unknown, since the performance of the unknown, since the performance of the labor leader, was among the latter part of January or the first of February.

"And said defendant has at divers of the lieutenant of "Con." Shea, west side unknown, since the performance of the labor leader, was among those indicted. said alleged marriage ceremony," the In 1919 he was fined \$2,000 by Judge victims with criminal propensities who bill goes on, "had improper relations Kavanagh on charges of blackmail.

FARM COLONY

Roy M. Tagney, business agent of the state senate tomorrow and dis-

Kavanagh on charges of blackmail.

Eight of the indicted men were "Our plan," said Chief Justice Olson placed in the county jall last night. "does not call for such a large appri Peggy Denied Divorce Rumors.

They included Ray Stewart, Albert priation. It is our idea to let the Green, Max Porter, and Louis Gordon, farms pay for themselves. Cheap land wife of Hopkins, but in October, 1919, heard of her marriage to Joyce, and allias "The Gorilla," said by the police could be bought and made more valu-

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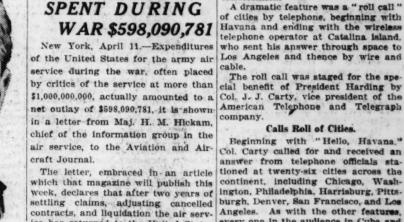
Harley Richie and Wiley A. Tulloch, under arrest for shooting of Lester Sperling, a taxicab driver. Tulloch was found struggling with his ington heard the greetings between the wife for the pistol with which Sperling is believed to have been shot.

Both men had drunk "moonshine," and were having "a little fun."

[TRIBUNE Photo.] two presidents and the talk from the Pacific to the Atlantic. A similar party was held at the Havana end of the line, where President Menocal was



Lester Sperling, the victim, who



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(Continued from first page.)

to Princess Victoria Louise, the only daughter of the former emperor and empress, calling her to Doorn. The princess, who then was in Vienna, had t reached Doorn when death came to the ex-empress this morning. Last night the patient was only semi-conscious. She was kept from suffering by frequent hypodermic injections, but her breathing appeared to

ecome hourly more difficult.

As the day broke breathing became still more difficult for the failing patient, and her pulsë grew weaker. The ex-empress became unconscious and her breathing became fainter and

room for some time afterward. Prince years.
Adalbert also was at the deathbed.

fainter until at 6 o'clock life left her

KAISER'S MESSAGE SLOW

Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune telegraphic system in Germany, failed was improbable they would go.

afterwards the former kaiser's mes protest against simple services," a liam in the village. age arrived addressed to Prince Eitel government official said this afterederich, reading:

'Mamma this morning passed into the reichstag adopting a resolution of Prince Eitel's family includes the monarchy demonstration, the former

bow sympathy and flocked to the bul- and was known as a good mother and letins, but otherwise there is nothing a good woman.' Germany's Socialist press attacks the

ated Press.]-The body of former ending in a foreign land. impress Augusta Victoria will arrive The radical newspapers published the Wildpark railway station at the announcement inconspicuously on tsdam, once the private station of inside pages and followed it with the former Emperor William, Friday night warning that the monarchists probably and will remain in the reception room until Saturday morning, under an of the former empress for political purantil Saturday morning, under an poses.

sonorary guard of officers formerly at cached to the imperial bodyguard, who decided to the imperial bodyguard to the imperial bodygu

night. He will accompany the body "which does not entitle her to more of the former empress to Potsdam and ill preach the funeral service at the mother deserves." ich, Oscar, and August William, who

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NO SOUP, IT SEEMS



"The Hunger Song," one of the Nicholas Roerich paintings which will be shown in exhibition which opens Friday in the Art institute. [Photo by Peter A. Juley.

The art of Red Russia will take com- gate the tales told St. Peter at the mand of the Art institute galleries with golden gates. But through all the picbolshevik supporters tempered by the Russia of today.

earthly pilgrimages, or angels sweep. The exhibitions will remain at the ing down fr 1 an azure sky to investinistitute until May 16.

News in Papers.

CROWN PRINCE AT DOORN.

the opening on Friday of an exhibition tures goes the thread of incipient madof paintings by Nicholas Roerich.

There will be seen the wild frenzy of underlain so much of the activity in the

The ex-emperor stood at the bed. ragged calm of men from mountains

alde with bent head as death came to and plains, who have too often wept the institute Friday. These are an exhis consort, and he remained in the under the hunger strain of the last hibit by members of the Chicago Camroom for some time afterward. Prince years. The art of Roerich is peculiar, rich paintings by Maurice Fromkes, the in imagery, and vigorous in line. It is first annual international exhibition of not always modern. An occasional can-vas reveals the early saints on their and Harry Stickroth.

POTSDAM, April 11.-The Hohenzol- tain this morning whether they would Crown Prince Frederick William arern family, on account of the bad go to Doorn, but it was announced it rived during the day at Doorn, in the company of the burgomaster of Wieimmediately to receive the former "The monarchists are not expected kaiser's message that the former kaito seize the occasion for agitation, and ringen and Adjt. Von Jena. J. B. Kan, serin had died, and was shocked when it is believed the radicals, appreciating secretary general of affairs of the newspapers telephoned the news. Short the solemnity of the event, will not Dutch government, met Frederick Wil-

ALLIES AGAINST RETURN.

LONDON, April 11.-[United News.] sympathy, declaring it would be a pro-The entente will not place any obstacle in the way of the burial of the trown princess, who is separated from her husband. The women in Potsdam tacked, for she did not mix in politics former empress of Germany at Potsdam, but if the kaiser or crown prince indicate the slightest intention of returning to Berlin for the ceremonies a vigorous protest will be dispatched at

Germany's Socialist press attacks the nonarchists, accusing them of using the death for monarchist propaganda.

The conservative and monarchist Although the kaiserin was a cousing newspapers this afternoon appeared of the British sovereign, it is not bewind the black mourning border around with a black mourning border around with a black mourning border around the British court will observe the British court will be able to be a second BERLIN, April 11.—[By the Asso. They dwelt upon the tragedy of her life serve the usual conventions of royal mourning or that Buckingham palace The radical newspapers published will recognize the passing away of the

TWO MEN, ONE 60, CITY ASKS THIRD OF MOTOR FEES AND 2 CHILDREN SLAIN BY AUTOS IT PAYS STATE

Yesterday's dead in automobile acci- A proposed amendment to the state vehicle act which would divert to Chi-Richard Manning, 60 years old, 6928 cago one-third of the automobile license South Green street, was crushed be- fees paid annually to the state by cititween a lamp post and an automobile zens of Chicago was indorsed by the on Seventy-second street, btween Lowe city council at yesterday's session. and Parnell avenues. The automobile "At present," said Michael J. Faherty, was owned and driven by George H. president of the board of local improve-

Hightower, 6914 South Peoria street. ments, who urged the indorsement of Leo Hoffman, 3650 Oakdale avenue, the amendment at yesterday's session vas killed when an automobile he was of the council finance committee, riving was struck by a St. Paul train "farmers are getting roads built to Rexford Tallman, 6 years old, 2125 a cent in many cases."

"Chicago pays two-thirds of the total

Gladys avenue, was killed when struck amount the state derives from automoby a truck at Van Buren street and bile licenses and gets practically no Hoyne avenue. William Bleinerhasset, benefit from this money. One-third of 2214 Elston avenue, the driver, was ar-Brownie Buzinski, 6 years old, 1413
South Sangamon street, died at Columbus hospital of automobile injuries received Sunday.

Linder the proposed amendment the amount derived by Chicago from state automobile fees would be used to pay public benefits on street improvements.



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ROUSE GEOR TO PEONAGE

Killings Bare S Worse than Slave

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First White Convicted. Williams' is said to be the fir Negro in Georgia, practical timony of other Negroes. T cannot be tried in Jasper are alleged to have taken pla there the indictments were rday, unless Newton county claim or until he begins to s

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Killings Bare System Worse than Slavery.

Ga. April 11.-[Special.] eral and state officials of Geor-ne launched a statewide inquiry ons on farms and following the return of in-Jasper county planter, and sons, charging them with the of eleven Negroes. The ady is under sentence of life for the slaying of a

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evelations in the trial of Wilwho was convicted on Saturday, red the investigation will unlition of peonage and bondng Negro plantation workers almost abject slavery. and bonded labor will be gone a detail and stories of the brutal of Negro laborers and their will be investigated. Authori-

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"DOG-EARED" TOMES GET NEW HOME



Yesterday was moving day for the Sheridan park branch of the public library. The city refused to pay the increased rental demanded at 4734 North Racine avenue. The North Shore Kiwannis club got busy are been killed by the Williamses and raised sufficient funds to pay a year's rent at 4869 Broadway. Children at the Graeme Stewart school assisted in moving the 12,000 books.

they were serving out their fines he were serving out their fines whose bodies were dug up from shallow graves or were dragged when Williams appeared and ob-their release by paying the fines. Williams' son, Huland, is named in an

ame nothing more nor less than | Manning was the first witness to appear before the jury, where he repeated his story of how, at Williams' Jessie E. Reed and Miss Genevieve and officials are under indictment, and instructions and often in Williams' Bond. The city couldn't pay the inhave been under indictment for years, the public library, in charge of Miss At present a large number of planters and officials are under indictment, and the public library, in charge of Miss At present a large number of planters and officials are under indictment, and the public library in charge of Miss and officials are under indictment for years, and officials are under indictment for years, and other "political prison-the public library in charge of Miss and officials are under indictment, and the public library in charge of Miss and officials are under indictment and the public library in charge of Miss and officials are under indictment and the public library in charge of Miss and officials are under indictment and the public library in charge of Miss and officials are under indictment and the public library in charge of Miss and officials are under indictment and the public library in charge of Miss and officials are under indictment and the public library in charge of Miss and officials are under indictment and the public library in charge of Miss and officials are under indictment and the public library in charge of Miss and officials are under indictment and the public library in charge of Miss and officials are under indictment and the public library in charge of Miss and officials are under indictment and the public library in charge of Miss and officials are under indictment and the public library in charge of Miss and officials are under indictment and the public library in charge of Miss and officials are under indictment and the public library in charge of Miss and officials are under indictment and the public library in charge of Miss and officials are under indictment and the public library in charge of Miss and the public library in charge of Miss and the public library in charg farm or assisted in drowning them in the rivers. In custody of Sheriff W. H. Persons, himself under indictment for bended Negroes, who could have kidnaping a Negro into slavery, and a damaging testimony, began to squad of deputies. Manning his wife According to the confession squad of deputies, Manning, his wife, and a number of other witnesses ar-

Trouble Feared on Trip.

The trip from Covington was without incident, although the authorities, fearing trouble, were heavily armed. The court room, where Judge Park charged the jury to make a thorough and on the head" or shot and investigation into the string of killings

parties in these horrible crimes to this county. justice" said Judge Park in his inams is said to be the first white structions. "On March 26 I learned ever convicted of the murder of that five Negroes had been foully as the entire United States are watching sassinated in this county and the people were anxious for an early grand belief here is that he is guilty, and in the people were anxious for an early grand jury investigation. I asked Gov. Dor- to do its full duty. Let us send the discount form the Lincoln park lagoon Sunday. serve a term in the penitentiary. sey when a certain witness would be not be tried in Jasper county, available and he told me not before majority of the murders today, so I therefore have called a

Orders Indictment Returned.

"Since that time, three additional bodies have been found. I want you gentlemen to ascertain the perpetratand were only a part of those ors of these gruesome crim bed by Doyle Campbell, solicitor return indictments against all persons al, who has promised to make a connected with them. Do your full investigation, not only into duty and leave no one unindicted if age cases, but into several the evidence before you points to his

at lynchings.

eight of the indictments the elder "In this investigation I charge you and Manning are named, that not only the actual perpetrato

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ORE **PHONOGRAPH**

Books Branch Moved

the public library, in charge of Miss been imposed. creased rent in the old place and it the cases never being called up for looked like the 12,000 were booked trial.

for eviction. "I'll be dog-eared if they get out of this neighborhood," said the Rev.

Preston Bradley, and he spoke to members of the North Shore Kiwanis club. Then the club, and the children of

the Graeme Stewart school, led by A. O. Coddington, the principal, and Miss Elizabeth Wegner, a teacher, and President J. F. Cornelius of the Kiwanis club, got busy moving the tomes.

on the, "murder farm" was crowded of the crime but those who aided in with neighboring farmers and planta- the crime are equally guilty. A grave tion owners, and the consensus ap- and grievous wrong has been done the peared to be that Jasper county was on state and as judge of this judicial circuit I call on you to leave no stone uncounty are anxious to bring the guilty justice and vindicate the good name of charities are affiliated.

Adult Charities, with which about fifty charities are affiliated.

"The citizens of Jasper county, the citizens of Georgia and the citizens of

word abroad that Jasper county stands for law and order.'

Many Previous Inquiries. There have been numerous investi-Sometimes people are moved by gations in the south in the last decade he recease by paying the lines.

Name of the supposed to indictment for the murder of a Negro known only as "Blackstrap," while mount of the fine had Marvin and Leroy Williams are jointly controlled by people. They were taken indictments have been returned against farmers and planters who were alleged. makis plantation or that of his known only as "Blackstrap," while moved by people. They were taken indictments have been returned against farmers and planters who were alleged to be holding Negroes in bondage. In only a few cases, however, have vertenged to be compared to be holding negroes in bondage. In only a few cases, however, have vertenged to be not the store at 4734 to be holding negroes in bondage. In only a few cases, however, have vertenged to be not the store at 4734 to be not the store at of money from time to time, the also charged with the murder of John ters at 4869 Broadway. They were dicts of guilty been returned, and in books of the Sheridan Park branch of those few cases light sentences have

Williams, on the witness stand, testified he was technically guilty of peon who were working to pay off the debt. But if he was guilty, he said, every farmer and planter in the state was equally guilty, and it was these statements which started the statewide inquiry. Williams is being held in Newton county, but his three sons have not

Council Fixes May 23 as Date for Annual Tag Day to appear.

OPEN VERDICT IN MERDRICH DEATH.

HIGHEST COURT ORDERS 80 I.W.W **BACK TO PRISON**

Upholds Landis' Decision in Haywood Case.

District Attorney Clyne yesterday ordered the immediate appearance before him of William D. Haywood and other former members of the Industrial Workers of the World who were found guilty before Judge Landis in 1918 of attempting to obstruct the government's prosecution of the war. Mr. Clyne's action was based upon the refusal of the Supreme court to review the convictions of the eighty members of the I. W. W. organization. They must return to federal prison as a re Fifteen Are Sentenced.

Haywood, a former secretary of the I. W. W., and fourteen others were sentenced to twenty years each and fined sums ranging from \$20,000 to to the federal penitentiary at Leaven

worth, Kas., but subsequently release on bail bonds aggregating \$500,000 pending the outcome of their appeals In appealing to the Supreme court from decisions of the Circuit Court of Appeals that sustained their convictions, the men argued that the principal evidence used against them at their trials was illegally obtained as it was seized without search warrants or other court order.

Amnesty Appeal Next.

request for general amnesty will ciates, it was announced yesterday by Otto Christenson, Haywood's counse Mr. Christenson will attend the

meeting at Washington April 13 at

POLICE DETAIN KENOSHA PRIEST TO PREVENT RIOT

Kenosha, Wis., April 11.-When the usual hour came for mass at Holy Rosary church this morning great crowds surrounded the building, awaiting the coming of the parish priest, the Rev. Peter Perardi, who was driven from his parsonage by an angry mob of 2,000 people last night. Chief of Police O'Hare refused to permit the priest

The city council yesterday fixed May ter what happens," the priest told Chief cuit I call on you to leave no stone un-turned to bring the guilty parties to

you," the chief told the priest.
In lieu of a service a band stood near the church playing over and over "The Star Spangled Banner." The enraged Italian parishioners stood with their heads uncovered, but never took their eyes off the little entrance at which the priest was expected to appear.



DIRT'S FOE

MISS SARA LOGGINS. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Wendell Phillips High school stu- Prices Range ents are at it again-cleaning up. from \$9 This time they are confining their activities to their neighborhood, striving to make it the tidiest in the city. They have organized a soap squad, with William C. Bratton at his head. Girls are heavily represented on the committees. Among them are Ruth Piper, Laura Moskowitz, Sylvia Baron, Bertha B. be the next step in the efforts to save Mutter, Sara Loggins, Odessa Brooks,



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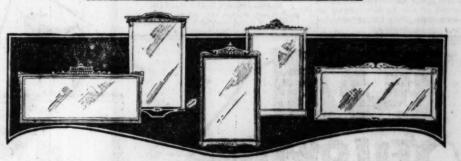
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Canton Crepe Skirts in Cluster Pleatings, \$20 Simple, youthful in line are these skirts, with clusters of

box pleats and knife pleats all around. To be had in navy blue, black, flesh tint and white. Sketched, right.

Roshanara Crepe Skirts, Smartly Striped, \$25 This material is charming-

ly adapted to the slender, youthful lines of this skirt. It

may be had in jade color striped in white and in all white. The double box pleats are unusually effective in this heavy striped crepe. Sketched at left.

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ARTICLE X. WAITS M. VIVIANI UPON SHELF IN GENEVA

League Cups Its Ears for Harding's Views.

BY HENRY WALES. (Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. GENEVA, April 11.-All action regarding revision of the covenant of the league of nations has been postponed until M. Viviani, who is in the United States on a special mission for

nadian proposal for the elimination of article X. has been shelved pending Viviani's arrival. It is expected he will be able to disclose President Harding's VIVIANI PLEADS viewpoint regarding the league and whether drastic revisions will tempt the United States to join.

Row Over Monroe Doctrine. China's proposal that article.XXI. be trine solely, instead of "international engagements such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings," Rene Viviani, former premier of has prompted a demand by the big France, before an audience that packed power representatives for explanations.

Carnegie hall tonight. The Italians, British, French, and Japanese insist that pre-war and wartime secret agreements remain valid under he said, "is that Germany may be led this article the same as the Monroe to think that there are differences

That the league does not consider among the allies." Argentina to have withdrawn was proved when the Buenos Aires govern-claims, he said: ment was asked to explain why she "Some have called France imperialproposes to admit all sovereign states istic-France, who has stood for democracy since the idea of democracy to league membership immediately. was first thought of; France, invaded

French Proposal Shelved. The French proposal regarding the four times during a century. naval, and air committee, as a sort of pay the cost of the war, but for reparainternational general staff, was shelved tions for damages done in the invaded awaiting revelations regarding America's intentions. The Scandinavian demands that an economic blockade be not applied to little states bordering on big covenant breaking powers who are not able to join in coercive measures against their powerful neighbors was referred to the future league aswas referred to the future league as-sembly, when the blockade commission is to announce its findings.

Mrs. Sarah Foster. 40, colored. 205 East Thirty-minth street, died of internal blood poi-sent to announce its findings.

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Margaret Brown.

"One of the greatest dangers today,"

Speaking of France's reparations

"France does not ask Germany t

He said he was not asking for ma-

[Photos by Eugen L. Ray.] The Community Golf club house of evening and refreshments during the the French government, returns and takes his place as a member of the committee on amendments.

Arthur Balfour, the chairman of the committee, has relegated many of the technical proposals for changes to various subcommittees, but the Canadian proposal for the elimination of

Mother of Former Chief of FOR SOLIDARITY Marines Dies at Age of 87 **AMONG ALLIES**

Minneapolis, Minn., April 11.-Mrs. Eliza Barnett, 87, mother of Maj. Gen. New York, April 11 .- A plea for George Barnett, former commandant amended to mention the Monroe doc- moral solidarity among the allies in of the marine corps, died here this morning. She had been an invalid for facing post-war problems was made by

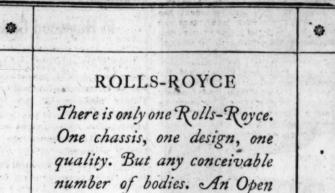
PERSHING'S NEW JOB TO BE EQUAL with his rank as the only general of TO HIS HIGH RANK the United States army and that he will serve as in supreme command of

Washington, D. C., April 11.-[Spe- the army of peace just as he served cial.]—Gen. Pershing's future status has been decided upon by President Harding and Secretary Weeks, but their decision is still a secret. Secretically some of Gen. Pershing's indicated by some of Gen. Pershing's indicated by some of Gen. Pershing's indicated by some of Gen. tary Weeks said today the announce- timate associates that the chief of staff

ment probably would be made within of the army to be named would be Maj.

Gen. James G. Harboard, who was Gen.

Reports are current in military quar
Pershing's chief of staff in France.



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Any magazine or newspaper carries advertising which results show to be "good advertising," and the same identical issue of the same publication will also carry "poor advertising."

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tising, employ an advertising agency, with ability and experience to prepare that message. Put your "faith" in the message.

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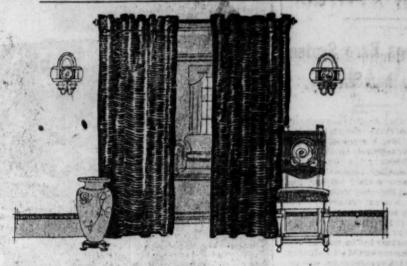
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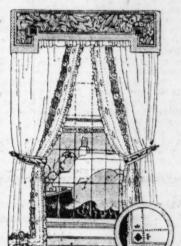
Réverse sides are of different colors to match decorations in either room.

One side may be of mulberry with the opposite side in brown. And others are such combinations as blue with taupe, blue with brown, mulberry with blue, blue with blue, blue with mulberry, blue with tan, mulberry with tan, mulberry with mulberry.

All are in the 50-inch width and are made with double band edges. Note the sketch. Priced specially, \$25 pair.

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Hand-Drawn Voile Curtains, \$5.95 Pair



Sheer voile curtains of these kinds are given very decided favor. In providing such new curtains for spring one may make substantial savings in their purchase at this time.

Corner motifs are of Venetian lace. One pair is sketched.

There are six different styles to be chosen, all of voile of good serviceable quality. Early selection is advised, for there are but 350 pairs in the entire assortment. \$5.95 pair.

Sheer, White Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, \$4.50 Pair

There are 150 pairs of these sheer ruffled bobbinet curtains. They are 21/2 yards long and are made with a 3-inch ruffle. The curtains with ruffled tie-backs make a charming window hanging for the summer months. The set complete, \$4.50.

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Table Stemware of Quality

Because of this unusual sale one will be able to choose all the requirements in table stemware with decided economy. Coming as it does at this home renovating period of the year, this sale is of unusual importance.

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Then there are mineral water tumblers priced 15c to 50c each. Ginger ale tumblers at 10c to 25c each, and iced tea tumblers at 25c to 75c each. Though the quantity is large in these groups, the values are so much outof-the-ordinary that early selection is advised.

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mier Hughes Says So; or Revised Treaty.

rk, April 11 .- The text of the last Wednesday in the ent by Premier which he advocated rehe Anglo-Japanese treaty in public here today by the high commissioner. of naval rivalry on the Pa-

er Hughes appealed for "an understanding between branches of the English " and declared that the Anglo Japanese treaty, need be, should be sought imperial conference of ministers in London

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ent of the Japanese will that they do not recognize tions and not, as at present, public at the White House with an ation by any country as de-A Jap- is surrendered to Japan."

IT'S NICE BUT IT'S COSTLY



Admission 3 Cents" lured crowds to the "County Fair" given by the Kappa Beta Pi sorority of De Paul university last night. But O, paral defense of the empire how it cost to get out! However, despite the price of the doughnut! "said the premier. "There James J. Shortall, who had just bought one from Helen O'Mara, was much talk of strained rela-much talk of strained rela-

Fool the Lawyers

attended the "county fair," given by

the Kappa Beta Pi sorority of De Paul

university on the sixth floor of the De

sorority members-some have degrees

YOSHITO SORRY

CROWN PRINCE

peror Yoshito of Japan, in a letter

The emperor's message was made

make a later visit to the United States

CAN'T VISIT U.S.

anese, no matter what he does, cannot divest himself of his nationality. "These are the main grounds of the differences of opinion between the of the English speeaking United States and Japan. . . . It is a rule. Especially women lawyers. the bounden duty of Australia to use every means to secure a renewal of But more than a hundred of them

Anglo-Japanese treaty in a form agree. were "taken in" last night when they able to the United States." League of Nations "Clumsy."

Discussing an agency for world Paul University building at 84 East peace Premier Hughes said: "The hope of the future peace of read, "Price of Admission 3 cents." the world seems to lie in some under- Every one thought they would get off standing—call it what you will—be cheap. But this was a ruse, it was tween America, England and France. The league of nations is an unwieldy, then were different. Anyway, the clumsy contrivance. There is only one way to prevent war and that is for and some haven't-enjoyed giving the world to turn its back upon it; their money, as it is to be utilized for and, since progress of the world is the fitting up of a new clubroom in the uneven, some nations surging ahead of others, if war is to be prevented, to the Japanese want? They are opposed to war, power to prevent

> VOTES JAP EXCLUSION. Sacramento, Cal., April 11.-Princtples of the Japanese Exclusion league of California were approved by

Earlier in the day the senate passed transmitted today to President Hardpatriotism, and we stand a bill prohibiting aliens ineligible to ing by the Japanese embassy here, ex-use who are loudest in ad-citizenship from fishing in the ocean presses keen regret that his son, the waters of California after 1922. crown prince of Japan, cannot visit the The exclusion league's declaration of United States after the completion of of their magnificent achieve- waters of California after 1922.

rinciples includes:
"Absolute exclusion for the future barked March 3, "because of certain unavoidable circumstances closely conprinciples includes: ite favorably, I think, with of all Japanese immigration . ent of foreigners in gen-enforced by United States officials, un-der United States laws and regula-The emperor's

FRIENDLY REPLY BY ITALY TO YAP NOTE OF HUGHES?

Unofficial Report of England proposes that the United States appoint a commissioner to confer with a British commission.

Washington, D. C., April 11.—One of the four big powers addressed by Sec-retary Hughes on the subject of the Yap mandate and mandates in general has replied. No announcement has been made by the state department, but ican secretary of state, to the allies the reply is believed to have come from relative to the subject of mandates in Italy and publication will be directed in due time.

tone and to accept in principle the official circles the opinion is held that that the United States that the United States has inherent rights in the overseas possessions ceded by Germany to the five principal

Great Britain have replied to Secretary Hughes' notes regarding the Japanese mandate over Yap. The British discussion of naval policies.

militaristic and are also looked upon in the schools of Illinois on Friday, according to a proclamation sent out yesterday from Springfield by Gov. Small.

been of a preliminary nature.

That adjustment of the dispute between the United States and Great Britain growing out of San Remo off agreements concerning Mesopotamia
has been suggested informally to the
United States was learned officially toname of Jack De Saulles, Yale athlete

EXPECTS NEW PEACE PARLEY. TOKIO, April 11.-[By the Associated Press.]-Newspapers of this city have given great prominence to the note from Charles E. Hughes, Amergeneral and that over the island of Yap in particular. There has been no offi-

another peace conference.
Statements made by Vice Admiral Tomosaburo Kato, minister of marine, relative to the Japanese naval policy are regarded here as intended to an Another report is that France and swer charges that Japan is incurably

government's response is said to have JACK DE SAULLES IS MENTIONED IN

STOKES SCANDAL New York, April 11.-[Special.]-The brought into the divorce action of W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy hotel man.

De Saulles' name was first mentioned by Harry J. Jentzer, a department of justice agent, who told of try ing, in June, 1920, to fit in De Saulles' apartment a key found in a bureau drawer in Mrs. Stokes' bedroom. De Saulles had been dead two years. "Did the key fit?" Mrs. Stokes' at-

torney inquired. " It did not," the witness said. Jentzer also mentioned Betty Inch, whose shapely ankles were barred from

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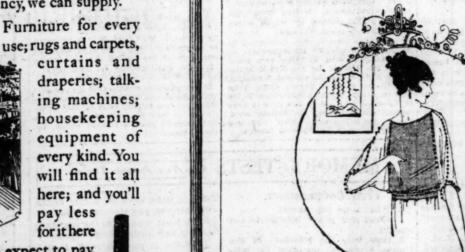
Arriving Spring modes portray low waist lines, a trifle longer skirtsquaintly uneven at the waistline-ofttimes bouffant or circular—a wee bit less drapery—with embroidery more evident than had been anticipated. Soft materials, softly draped, in exquisite effects, distinctly new—and irresistible. And note this well. Spring frocks have a tendency to slip on easily, may be worn carefree, adding greater charm to their subtle, simple beauty.

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foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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6-Push the Chicago Plan.

COURTS.

If the Lundin-Thompson machine can capture the Circuit court at the coming election its power its leaders may very well hope that the momentum gained will soon sweep all remaining opposition

By electing its slate in June it will be enabled juries are chosen in Cook county. Thus the machine will be able, if and when it chooses, to influmay be terrified or punished, friends may be protected or rewarded, and a rich field of opportunity

fense of the free press will be weakened to that ex-

It will not. But if the community is not politically doped it will not permit the only remaining dominant. barriers to unlimited exploitation of public resources to be overthrown. The fight now is for none but a Prussian would attempt it. Coming For many years we were on the alert for the defense of the courts, and there need be no from a man who unquestionably brought about Demon with horns and a waxed Vandyke. Then lation. The report of the register of doubt of the issue if there is public spirited leaderthe ruin of the German empire because of his inship in the city.

There is such leadership both in and out of polities, and it ought to unite in this campaign. Unfortunately the election laws do not provide for to make the whole more dangerous. Its value to ignations in judicial elections, but on the present its proof that such a source of propaganda still ballot the party circle rules. The result is that candidates not willing to run in the Lundin-Thompson colors are under a serious handicap. As republicans they are reluctant to offer themselves in the Democratic column, and as independents on petition they are almost certainly lost.

already outlined in The Tribune. To evolve the price and get them without delay. best plan is the responsibility of leadership. If the protection of the courts and of the public interest is the controlling consideration, party tride and DAPK POLICY. interest will be subordinated and an effective plan devised without further delay. Behind such a pla: enough to arouse the independent conscience of all changing legislatures and to a changeable public. an authority derived from the voters and not from An annual appropriation of \$250,000 is asked. any political machine which demands subservience There can be little or no argument about the

that two or three judges hitherto of good repute have indorsed it, as have Chicago and downstate have been induced to lend their respectability to leaders in the park movement. Wisconsin, Iowa, matter." the slate. This report it is hard to credit, but if it and Indiana already have state park systems. be true there is the more reason to organize : non. Illinois can ill afford to lag behind her neighbor partisan movement and, accepting the hospitality states. good citizenship in its behalf. If this is done in any ice by approving the progressive program of state an's domain. Let's leave it sacred. Bald heads competent way the intelligence of voters can be relied upon to defeat the invasion of the court.

APPOINTING A CHIEF OF STAFF.

The report that General Clarence Edwards is to be made chief of staff, we hope, is without foundation. Such a selection could not be made on grounds other than political, and it is political As between the grammarians who insist upon "It's circumstance that gives what plausibility the re-port has. Secretary of War Wacks is a New Eng. port has. Secretary of War Weeks is a New Eng- way, as usual. If the grammarians are wise they will land man, and it is in New England that General offer a compromise in time, conceding "It's me" in Edwards has a considerable popular following be- return for the surrender of "Between you and L" cause he commanded the 26th or New England After all, it is the genius of the language that is at division and because after his removal from com- work. We have lost most of our inflections; we recmand a violent propaganda of protest has been ognize no distinction between nominative and accusa

we do not believe justifies his elevation to the highest position in the army at this critical time, and it could be interpreted only as a relative to the loss will be chiefly esthetic. "It's I" sounds trage and rigor he displayed in the removal of But taste can be modified with time.

Baker than the support they gave General Pershing in his performance of this disagreeable but essen tial duty. In so doing they collaborated with him in the saving of thousands and tens of thousands of lives and enabled the A. E. F. to accomplish results it could not otherwise have gained.

It is pitiful to read in the history of our civil war how men of inferior soldierly abilities were given and kept in command because of their political influence or powers of personal popularity. Defeat after defeat of the northern armies and slaughtered thousands were the fruit of this system of military control. In the late war there was a great im "Our Country! In her intercourse with provement, and this is chiefly due to General Pershing's firmness.

VON TIRPITZ PROPAGANDA.

Admiral von Tirpitz, of obnoxious memory, in an FOR THE DEFENSE OF THE doubt, but effectively, he warns us that any aid ten-point dinkys of the grand old rag. which we provide for economic restoration of Germany must be carefully safeguarded from becoman old tub—the S. S. Plant—salling between San with a Negroe population of 10,000 and ing an aid to the ambitions of such representatives Francisco and Coos Bay. He could strike a match over, is as high as it is in southern of German militarism as himself—the chief sponsor and light up in any gale. He would hold the toof the frightfulness which brought the United bacco pouch in the left hand, thrust the bowl into least one-quarter of the total population. States into the war.

started the war "with the result that the European his right trouser leg attested. continent is ruined today." He says it is England's | Correct smoking is becoming a lost art in to choose the jury commissioners, who make up policy to incite her rivals to war and then to side America. The Indians were our masters. With forty-six years, of Negro males thirtywith the nation through which the greatest gain them it was a philosophic ritual. They knew the seven years, of white females fifty-two will accrue to Great Britain. Stating this theory as joys of meditation. They were unsophisticated. So years, of Negro females thirty-nine a fact, he goes on to explain that Britain is an ally were the Greeks, our masters in other arts. The years. ence the administration of the law from its very source, from indictment to verdict and sentence.

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because of Japan, that Japan's resources and ambitions revered the femininity of Missouri. It refuses to males born in 1880 and living in rural districts 80,000 were living in 1910. Of With complaisant judges and favorable juries, foes have been extended to a point from which they will not be allowed to recede, and that war will therefore be practically inevitable. He derides reference to Canada as a possible hos-

to bully newspapers into silence has been going on He ignores the fact that Australia, New Zealand, Paris. and other British possessions as well as Canada tent and doubtless the machine hopes resistance designed to increase enmity to the point of war Kansas. A cracked window pane permitted the which would ruin both the United States and Eng. wind to perform polyphonic didoes. We interroland and allow a revitalized Germany to become

That is propaganda, so pure and simple that don't watch out." new revelation of an old danger. The inclusion in such an emergency. There should be no party desupon which this nation acts is to be properly checked and balanced.

CITIZENS FOR GOOD ROADS.

The only practicable plan is to bring into the Citizens of southern Illinois are visiting Gov. Democratic column through agreement among the Small to urge him to hasten the complete state sir? bar and lawyers' associations, the civic organiza- road building program. He will recognize in their tions, and the political leaders in both the Demo- insistence that the demand for good roads comes cratic and Republican parties opposed to the cap- from popular wisdom and not from special interture of the courts by the city hall machine a really ests, as he has affected to think. The citizens who nonpartisan ticket which recognizes efficiency, in- have suffered from bad roads know that they are costly. They know that delay is costly. We are Different plans for accomplishing this are under quite sure that the state can break any combinaconsideration, notably the one for a bar primary tion of road builders and get good roads at a fair are being depreciated too much these days. I, for one, wish to say I am fair, fat, and forty, and love

PARK POLICY.

Representative Harlan B. Kauffman's state park all the forces of good citizenship can and will rally bill will be given a hearing in Springfield today. and victory will be assured. It is true the neglect The bill is of prime importance to systematic park by voters of judicial elections in the past has been development in Illinois because it proposes to subconsiderable and the advantage of party organiza. stitute a definite, clear cut policy for the present tion indorsement almost decisive. But we have haphazard method of intrusting the creation of now a situation which is clear enough and serious state parks to the varying temperaments of

citizens. The issue is above party and the party In brief, the measure proposes the creation of a designation should have no weight either for the board of five, nonpolitical and serving without pay, candidate or the voter. The fight is to put the that will work with the state department of public courts above the clutch of a machine, to protect the works to build up a comprehensive system of state sitting judges who have held themselves above the parks and preserves. The plan eventually is to inreach of the city hall powers, and to establish the clude all places of historic, scientific, or natural courts on a foundation of freedom and authority. scenic value that are deemed worthy of state care.

to its purposes rather than the equal enforcement solid merits of the project. It is eminently desirable. The Friends of Our Native Landscapes and

man's bill.

Editorial of the Day

ACCUSATIVE CASE. [New York Evening Post.]

tive in nouns, and we are now moving, or floundering, General Edwards' relative standing as a soldier to a single standard in the pronoun. Ultimately it

and it could be interpreted only as a rebuke to like Galileo before the inquisition or Pershing at the General Pershing. There is no excuse for such a tomb of Lafayette. "It's me" suggests coming home General Pershing. There is no excuse for such a rebuke, for if there is anything for which the American people owe a profound debt of gratitude the latchkey. "It is we" suggests Lincoln at Gettys.

It was the Greek who first set up the standard of measure in life and conduct and applied the principle in the development of his art. It were suggests Lincoln at Gettys. american people owe a profound debt of gratitude the latchkey. "It is we" suggests Lincoln at Gettysthe commander in the field in France it was the burg. "It's us" suggests the neighbors at the movies.

commanding officers who, in his opinion, were not the accusative case and the nominative of the personwe do not say General Pershing was always with but we do know it was his highest duty. right, but we do know it was his highest duty to act upon his own judgment regardless of fear or favor, and we believe the results justified him.

Marshal Joffre did the same thing when he removed more than a dozen generals when he assumed command of the French armies in 1914. He said virtually, "It's me" too little and "It's is possible because and when, and only when, that is possible because and when, and only when, that is possible because and when, and only when, that ideal dominates the race. The Greek idealist made his appeal to a sympathetic and comprehending constituency. He was not forced to create an ideal owners and workers say reciprocally "It's them."

And so do movie producers and public, fathers and children, allies and Germans, landlords and tenants, Britons and Irishmen. If the rules of grammar must no NOBODY knows what the weather man thinks his devotion unquestionably saved France. There ant world, with less of "It's him" and "It's them" is nothing more creditable to Mr. Wilson and to Mr. in it and more of "It's me," or, best of all, "It's me." FAIR AND WARMER.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE DANDELION.

Cheerful, jaunty little fellow. With your tousled head of yellow, Wandering long the road you're seen Tireless messenger of Spring. Nor ends 'til, crouched against some wall, You mock the blustering winds of Fall. One day youthful, glad and gay, The next we find you old and gray. Do you wave a fairy wand? Naughty little vagabond!

KATHLEEN. MUSIC being the supreme medium of felicitous expression, one laments that the human race has about 75 per cent higher than that of article on the future relations of Great Britain, the not attained the intellectual Ultima Thule, where whites, according to the register of vital United States, and Japan, printed in last Sunday's Colyums doubtless start with a cerebral choiring, a statistics, United States census office. TRIBUNE, discloses an attitude of the unregenerate telepathic Te Deum beatified with the neighing of junker which should be kept clearly in mind by unicorns and the caroling of bulbuls. One knows thoughtful Americans. His efforts to arouse enmity between the United States, Britain, and Japan Stravinsky could construct the capital; a little of Dvorak's Humoreske would render the shaft not politan Life Insurance company says reveals, with characteristic Prussian stupidity in international affairs, the dangerous junkerism which strives for rejuvenation through American aid to industrial Germany. Unconsciously, no "Good-by, Girls, I'm Through," interspersed with essentially in agreement. The United

it, and tuck the granules snugly into the bowl with the forefinger of the right hand. In the matter Von Tirpliz assumes first that Great Britain of match striking he was hopelessly orthodox, as the United States army for 1919 shows that Negro troops had a higher disease

> forsake the corncob, which is essentially an American institution.

Milady in other states is a cosmopolite. She were alive. While of a comparable group imports her cigarettes from the delectable Turk, of Negro women only 39,000 were livtage for Great Britain's good behavior and asserts her wardrobe from the incomparable Frog, and her ing in 1910. England's interests in the far east are paramount. tailored thinking from Christiania, London, or

A pipe, an arm chair, the rain on the roof. . are in complete sympathy with the United States of the concerning Japan. In brief, he makes out a case We remember our introduction to the Devil. We the population. The Negro immigration were in the attic of the rambling manor in Baldwin, rate is too small to be considered. gated an older playmate.

"It's Old Nick," said he. "He'll get you if you

ability to understand American psychology, it is a man in a shabby frock coat; maybe henpecked. . . Or did the hermit see a jackal and a depliated the Negro death rate was reduced 8 TO BEATRICE.

Would I could sing like thee, my dear! The love notes of the birds Call forth no pleasure half so great As hanging on thy words!

Sir: I am traveling through suburban Wisconsin. I am wondering what fate befalls the catalogues the mail order houses send to the farmers. Fancy! Those enticing pictures of harness, flivs, pumps, heavier wear. Where are the Cat's of yesteryear,

YES, YES, GO ON. Sir: The Wordsman's remarks about profanity caught my eye about the same moment that an adjacent gentleman was accusing another over the phone of using "incinerating language."

A Penelope Speaks.

Sir: Anent the Stillman and other cases: Wome LUCELE.

HEAR DOC AND LIVE. [The Idaho (Blackfoot) Republican.]

We chiropractors work with the subtle substance of the soul. We reles pulse, the tiny rivulet of force, that emanate from the mind and flows over the nerves to the cells and stirs them into life. We deal with the magic power that transforms common food into living, loving, thinking clay; that robes the earth with beauty, and hues and scents the flowers with the glory of the air.

In the dim, dark, distant long ago, when the

sun first bowed to the morning star, this power spoke and there was life; it quickened the slime of the sea and the dust of the earth and drove the cell to union with its fellows in countless the cell to union with its fellows in countless living forms. Thru sons of time it finned the fish and winged the bird and fanged the beast. Endlessly it worked, evolving its forms until it produced the crowning glory of them all. With tireless energy it blows the bubble of each indi-vidual life and then silently, relentlessly dis-solves the form, and absorbs the spirit into And yet you ask if chiropractic can cure rheumatism and the flu. DR. FLODQUIST.

Hoping to Hear from You, Etc.

Sir: From Beulah, Mich.: "We have been advise from the owner of an G-2 graphophone that the The city hall ticket is ready. There is report about a dozen other clubs and civic organizations two front doors are warped so that it is almost im vated hill and we are confronted with this peculiar

Beauty and the Beast.

Sir: I protest the suggestion for a men's beauty contest. What more sickening than a he-Venus following the window washer and admiring himself the People.]-I'm coming to you to find of the Democratic column, rally all the forces of The legislature can do the public a valuable serving the newly polished plate glass. Beauty is worm

SANDY. THE BAFFLING EAST. Sir-Special: S. S. Nanking put into port to day to give J. U. H. and his Missus their first look. route did they reach Chicago? V. B. see about Japan. Both heavily impressed. The unfathomable mystery of the East left them speechless, s. t. s. But words came just before their ship pulled out for Shanghai. "How in the world do the rikisha men get those tight pants on?" inquired Mrs. J. U. H. At which point the hawsers were cast off and the band struck up a sprightly, St. Lawrence river and up that river to Lake

I could but leave the gardened way of beauty, To follow in the desert road of duty. And here I plod with aching feet-Ah, will these two roads never meet?

TWO ROADS.

ALIEL. The Head of the Class, Willie. Sir: Heard in a London school: The teacher a cockney: "Willie, how do you spell saloon?" "A hess, a hay, a hell, two hoes, and a hen."

The Meaning of Architecture. his art, for art and life with him were one and the same; he thought and built and wrought in terms of the ideal . . . He was hospitable to outside influences, but he did not let them control him. He remained in command. It may be as well to state

acted regardless of personal ties of friendship, and suffer let it be at least in the interest of a more toler- about. What do you think he would think if this

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> [Copyright: 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] white death rate of forty years ago the statement would have been rather gen-erally accepted.

> > HERE ARE BETTER FOODS.

EXERCISE MORE.

my age weigh?"

WHITES HARDIER THAN NEGROES.

EGROES are not so healthy as white people. About the best proof of this are their birth and death rates. The Negro death rate is

REPLY.

The best blood making foods are juicy lean meats, eggs, spinach, turnips, beets, and mustard greens, cabbage, lettuce, and all other greens. None of these is fattening. On the other hand, the fattening foods, such as white breads, pastries, confections, sweets, desserfs, and milk, are not blood making foods. A girl of 21 should weigh between 107 and 157, according to her height, the essentially in agreement. The United States census office says the death rate 107 and 157, according to her height, the size of her bones, and the amount of musch

The report of the surgeon general of death rate than the whites did. The lungs?

a similar group of white women born in that year and living in cities 75,000 bread, cereals, and vegetables.

2. Occasionally infection of the tonsils

The white birth rate is ten per 1,000 Negro death rate. The annual net white immigration rate is about 1 per cent of

The census of 1910 showed that the Negro constituted a smaller percentage of the total population than in any the census of 1920 will constitute even a smaller percentage of the total popufeed a cold you will have to starve a fever." whites was reduced 15 per cent in a cer-Mrs. H. P. writes: "My little girl 11 years old is very constipated. I get

per cent.

Dublin says in nine years the death rate of their white policy holders fell 16 per cent, that of their Negro policy holders 9 per cent. Again we find the figures substantially in accord. Trask in a report on the trend of Negro vitality, which many consider

her? She eats very little and is rather

rather optimistic, says the present Negro death rate is no higher than was the white death rate of thirty years ago.

Had he made the comparison with the Made th

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

3. Do all mints coin gold money?

same freedom that it did prior to 1914.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA.

KNOT IS FINAL.

REPLY.

YEAST MIGHT HELP HER.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

WIDENING ROBEY STREET. Chicago, April 7.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—Please let me know if Robey street ple.]—Please advise me what is a fair esnorth of Harrison is to be widened, and, timate of the total value of gold money if so, will they take many feet off each coined by the U. S. government, and

side of the street? W. P. C. now either in circulation or in the vaults north of Harrison street, and the engineers are now working on the survey. As soon as this has been completed we will be ready to hold country and where are they located? a public hearing on the proposed improve ment, and the property owners will be notified. We are not in a position to give any details at this time, nor, in fact, until the time of EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary,

REFUSES TO VACATE.

ago, April 8 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A landlord wishes to get possession of a flat that is being rented by a tenant from month to month. The nant objects to getting out and considers that "possession is nine points of the law." Has the landlord a legal remedy? He should hand to the tenant personally, a written thirty days notice effective at the end of the month. If he does not get out,

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. WHO KNOWS HIM!

Any one knowing the present whereabouts of Theodore Martinelli, who served with the advance ordnance department No. 1, A. E. F., please con cate with the American Legion offices, 203 Conway building, Chicago

THE SPANISH CARAVELS. Chula Vista, Cal., April 4 .- [Friend of out if you can tell me if those Spanish if they were built on this side, as many suppose and assert. If they were built in the United States, by which water The Spanish caravels were constructed in Barcelona, Spain, under the supervision of a Lieut. Little, U. S. N. They were towed across the Atlantic by the United States cruiser Newark, and the gunboat Benningto from Huelva, Spain, to Havana, Cuba. They

were then towed up the Atlantic coast to the

Ontario, thence through the Welland canal, through the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, and past the Straits of Mackinaw to Chicago.

Friend of the People.]-When a person 1 to Sept. 30? secures a divorce in Illinois and is married within a year in Indiana, will the marriage be considered valid if it did not take place until one year after the date of the divorce? Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. H. M. PLEASE NOTE. Chicago, April 8 .- [Friend of the Peo ple.]-H. M. says that only a property

officer commanding.

or householder can hold the office of president of the United States. Please give the qualifications for this office. The constitution provides that the president

shall be a natural born citizen of the United States and that he shall be at the time of his election at least 35 years of age and have

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

What is an indictment? 2. What sole power belongs to the 3. How may the president of the

United States be punished for misdemeanor in office? 4. What judgment can the senate declare against a convicted president? 5. What is the meaning of "pro tem-

6. What officers does the senate 8. How is the privilege of free speech

preserved to members of congress 9. Can a person hold an office under congress? 10. Where shall bills for raising revenue originate?

GEOGRAPHY-ANSWERS. What are Roumania, Serbia, and Montenegro? They were formerly parts of the Turkish empire, but are now separate Christian states

Tobacco, wine, olive oil, cotton, fruits, wool, carpets, and morocco leather. 3. To what country do the islands of Sardinia and Sicily belong? Italy. 4. Where is San Marino? It is a small republic on the Adriatic sea. 5. Which is the most northern town

frozen? Hammerfest. 6. Why is that port never frozen? Its immunity from freezing is due to the warm waters of the Gulf Stream which flow by the coast of Norway and to the warm southwest return trade winds.

the Rhine, and the Danube.

is divided by the Mississippi river? cupied the north bank of the Red river, Louisiana. About one-fifth of the state but Frederic A. Delano, put in as a is on the east side of the river.

IS STRANGLER LEWIS IN THE HOUSE?

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dance): "I say, how shall we—I mean, how do people usually hold year

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers muconfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names an addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned. unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Miss D. writes: "1. What food should be avoided when one is subject to liver THE SCHOOLS AND THE JULL LAW. Chicago, April 8 .- [Editor of The Trib-"2. Also advise if when a person has une.]-In reading the discussion of the infected tonsils and does not have them "school costs and mothers" which ap-removed will they eventually affect the peared in your department on Thursday, April 7, signed E. A. R., I regretted that "3. What foods are the most fatten-"3. What foods are the most fatten-mothers for using the schools as train-REPLY.

1. I presume you mean constipated. Most ing, etc., and as nurseries for their 4 year constination is unfairly charged to olds. I told state legislators that mothof the consupation is
the liver. Take more exercise. Drink more
the liver. Take more exercise. Drink more
ers were right in using the schools bewater. Eat less meat. Eat more bran, coarse
cause there could be found the best scientific training and that this perfectly causes infections of the lungs. Rheumstism, lic had forced the schools to either abanfrequent effects of infected tonsils.

3. Breads, foods made of flours, sugar. Negro birth rate is no higher than the sweet foods and confections, pens, beans and the Juul law, which limits school finances in Chicago to three-fifths of what other Illinois cities collect, or to three-tenths of the rate permitted in districts

A. J. D. writes: "The old adage 'Feed a cold and starve a fever' is built on the same lines as 'Spare the rod and spoil the child' and 'Marry in that has hampered the normal growth and haste and repent at leisure.' If you efficiency of Chicago schools. Under it feed a cold you will have a fever to district superintendents, other valuable supervisors have been eliminated, salary increases have been denied, and one Another correspondent wrote us that the year the school term was shortened two original reading of the saying was, "If you weeks.

The Juul law has caused the present deficit of \$10,000,000 in the city's funds for education. It is responsible for the shortage of 20 per cent in trained teachers, and for the overcrowding of classes -now at a point two and one-fifth times her to eat all the vegetables and fruit the maximum allowed by the government I can. I saw where you advise yeast.

What kind and how must I give it to in Smith-Hughes classes. When an educational emergency arises Chicago should not be compelled to wait two years for legislative action and then

Hardly a session of the legislature goes by without the necessity of tinkering at the Juul law in order that the schools may go on at all. It is time to exempt school funds from the operation of this law and to admit Chicago to equality with the rest of Illinois in its opportunity to determine what kind of school system

the city shall support. WILLIAM T. MCCOY, Chairman Chicago Schools Committee.

THE DAYS OF NEW SPORT. Chicago, April 10 .- [Editor of The Trib-We are planning to widen Robey street of the government. How much gold in une.]-At the northwest corner of Ogden dont know what else you could call it. avenue and Adams street the distance be tween the lower street car step and the At that corner on last Sunday afternoon In 1919 the stock of gold coined and bullion form of violation of the laws against in the United States amounted to \$3,112, gambling. The betting was 1 to 5 that 320,347. We have no figures showing the 320,347. We have no figures showing the amounts of gold held in the different mints.

The mints (active) are situated in San Francisco, Philadelphia, and Denver.

The mints of New Orleans and Carson City are at present inactive. The federal reserve banks hold huge re- be immediately taken notice of and their serves of gold. Gold does not circulate at present even on the Pacific coast with the If this form of gambling becomes city-

wide who can imagine the disastrous effects on our youths? J. J. HUGHES Milwaukee, Wis., April 9.-[Friend of A SUGGESTION TO RAILROADS. the Soldier.]-Kindly do me the favor of Oak Park, April 8.-[Editor of The printing the headquarters of the Volun-Tribune.]-In regard to the present teers of America and the name of the plight of the railroads, would like L. B. | say that previous to 1917 was able to National headquarters, 34 West Twenty-eighth street, New York, N. Y. National Readulation of the Street, New York, N. Y.

Northwestern headquarters, 1201-13 WashInstan houlevard, Chicago.

\$17 to \$21 and was the treet of the street of th Territorial commander, Maj. Gen. Edward conditions, all salaried men, like myself, cannot afford to pay the fare asked and onsequently stay at home. Why don't Springfield, Ill., April 8.-[To the Legal their former excursion rates from June

LET THE MACHINE BUN WILD. Chicago, April 7 .- [Editor of The Tri than forty years, I have come to the co candidates for political office are allowed to expend unlimited resources either in money or in raising hopes of poli patronge we will have but little im ment in the deplorable condition of our public service. There are no valid reshould not be absolutely under the or trol of our public election auth under the supervision of the

judge, in reality as well as theoret Why should any one be allowed to him "ward workers" and watchers, for the under the guise of "manning the polls" No good can come from the importunitie of such workers, and their pr themselves into the affairs of their peir bors, as those serving in such capacities are, as a rule, the least worthy member of the community, people working at of jobs or those in the public employ, where they often render but a fractional per of the service that would be required e them in privately managed occ There are enough people well and favorably known in the community to be elected without their expending rulnous sums for advertising. T. J. BE

"PROFFITTERING." South Chicago, April 10 .- [Editor The Tribune.]—They must of Stepped on your Tail Mr. T. A. Tasiopoulis as this is the Second Article of yours that is the one in to days SUNDAY TRIBUNE make the Second one in Criticism of Messra. Poole and Adamski who have been so energetic of late in Showing up the Proffittering Restaurateurs of Chicago as there are a great Many Greeks and Chineese engaged in the Buisness and a Combination to Boost the Prices up

and keep them there. Two years ago the Prices in Greek and Chineese Restaurants and Chop Susy Houses were from 10 to 25 per % lower then in those Restaurants Kept by people of American Nationalities here 15c for an Egg or a Cheese Sandwitch 50 for Pork and Beans 50 cts for a Hamburger Steal with present prices of Eggs and cheap Meats of which Hamburges are composed of if that is not proffitte

THE HAT PIN FOR DEFENSE. Chicago, April 9 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-Why is it that the moron has been so successful in his assault, or attempts to assault? Is it because he knows his victim has no means of protection fashioned hat pin. No moron will atrest for a moment on the protruding hat pin while giving you the "once over. ESTHER MANTHUERA

INDICATING THAT THE LEGION II RIGHT.
Chicago, April 10.—[Editor of The Trib

une.]—I am an ex-service man. I spent fourteen months in France. I did not break my neck trying to get in, but was drafted in, like thousands of other American Legion men. I saw an article is your paper about the Legion and Debs by E. M. Jeffery of Libertyville, Ill., and it sure did please me. I do not belong to the American Legion and I den't inand done in this country during the war than Debs ever done. I am a Socialist and always will be, and I presch 2 everywhere I go in this so-called free EX-SERVICE MAN.

OKLAHOMA WINS RIVER



Washington, D. C., April 11 .- The to Texas on the basis of memotrs of John Quincy Adams, secretary of state in 1819, had much to do with the decision of the United 7. Can you name four important States Supreme court today by which rivers of Europe? The Po, the Rhone, the state of Oklahoma was given title to \$200,000,000 worth of oil land, also

8. What are the principal towns of claimed by the state of Texas.

Danish America? Lichtenfels and Rel
Last summer Texas rangers had ocavik.

9. Which state of the United States guard troops from Oklahoma had ocis on the east side of the river.

10. What two volcances are visible decision, was accepted by both sides, from the City of Mexico? Pepcoate—
The Texas contention was that about

the treaty with Spain in 1819 to com-plete the Louisiana purchase had given the middle of the river as the southern boundary of the United States. The memoirs of John Quincy Adams said that had been the Spanish contention, but it had been waived in favor of his be the boundary line.

preme court today the south bank of the Red river is made the southern boundary of Oklahoma, from the southeastern corner of that state to the poli where the river crosses the 100th in of longitude. The formal de

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An Editor's Answer to the Advertising Riddle

Like the man who invented the Chinese lantern, the advertiser faces, day after day, the riddle, "How to carry fire in paper?"

How to so use words that in cold type they will set a flame to men's imaginations, and fill them with such warm desires as lead them on to action.

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His simple methods

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CAREY BOY KEEPS HIS WORD; GIVEN YEAR BY LANDIS

Young Bank Teller Sent to U. S. Reformatory.

Francis J. Carey, the 19 year old by who confessed to federal Judge andis that he had stolen \$96,000 from be National City bank at Ottawa, Ill. sterday justified the jurist's faith. mbers of his family, he returned ourt to receive sentence.

Judge Landis, without a word rela-ve to the national furore which his on in Carey's case aroused-it was his leniency in permitting the boy to "sstay at home" while he "thought it over" that caused Senator Dial of North Carolina to take the matter is congress—sentenced the lad to

Sent to Training School.

this he continued to show enlency. Carey was sent to the Na nal Training School for Boys at ashington, D. C. This institution is thed only for the correction of lads ound but whose misdemeanors ar ances over which they had slight Francis Carey and Mrs. Mary Carey

Several months ago bank officials scovered that \$96,000 was missing m the Ottawa institution. Carey, was gone. At first they thought obers had hired the boy to execute was well at tack upon Judge Landis in congress. Congress and Welty of Ohio upped imprescipment the theft. Later he was arrested on a farm near the town. He confessed the embezzlement and returned the money. He was brought before Judge Lan.

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The was regarded the same action. ds, where it was revealed the boy's salary had been only \$90 a month. "That's a shame," Judge Landis ex-torney Lee O'Neil Browne moved that aimed. "I don't see how directors of the lad be sentenced. The judge bank expect their employes to stay glanced up. wages." Then to Carey, "You can go home and stay there until I send for all. The jurist resumed his writing Later he refused to comment on the

ator Dial made the remark the congressional attack

Science Proves the

Danger of

Bleeding Gums

Medical science proves that unhealthy gums cause serious ailments. People suffering from Pyorrhea (a disease of the gums) often suffer from other ills, such

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BOW TO LAW

Judge Landis was writing when th

"Motion granted. Francis Carey, you are sentenced to-" That was

case which made him the object of the

Boy Bank Teller Who Is Sent U. S. Reformatory, and His Him to Judge Landis' Court for Sentence.

PRE-CONVENTION VIEWS SOUNDED The child welfare conference decided

BY WOMEN VOTERS not to recommend new legislation this year, but recommended congressional action on the Sheppard-Towner bill, Cleveland, O., April 11.—The second annual convention of the National and infant care. annual convention of the National And infant care.

League of Women Voters will open to morrow with more than 1,000 delegates and alternates attending. Pre-convention conferences were held today on In the conference on election laws miles. The state to date has awarded

American citizenship; child welfare: Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Miss election laws and methods; food supply and demand; social hygiene; and in defense of the direct primary.

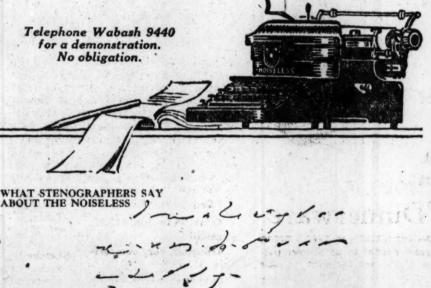
uniform laws concerning women and \$129,478 Road Contract Let by County Board

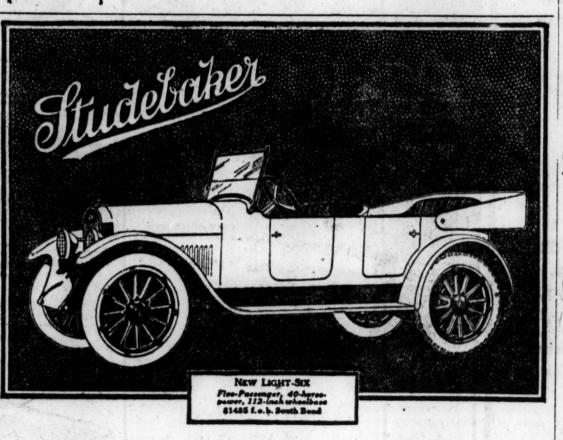
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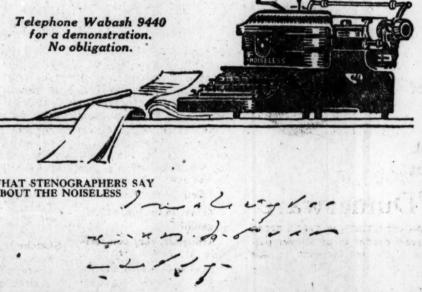




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The Judge Gets Wise. at what, what," he sputtered. ing gum in my court! Here, settering guin in my court. Here, we see of you. Come up here."

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In face," said the judge, "and

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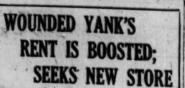
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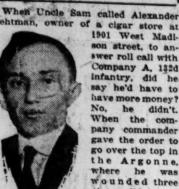
people versus-"

Hand Park to Build Sewage Plant at Once

of a sewage disposal th Highland Park, costing about will start at once. The new will be located on the lake shore, near the estate of Julius Funds will be supplied by of the north shore sanitary This is the first constructio taken by the trustees.

WAIN KILLS LABORER.





son street, to an-Company A, 132d infantry, did he say he'd have to have more money? No, he didn't. When the comgave the order to go over the top in the Argonne, where he was wounded three times, did he refuse because he didn't get a raise?

Lehtman says he [TRIBUNE Photo.] But when he asked Mrs. E. Lyon, his landlady, to give him another year's lease at the same rental because he was just making enough 'to support his wife and a new baby, did she say she would? Lehtman says she she would? Lehtman says she would? Lehtman says she wouldn't. Instead, he states, she told Three weeks pre him his rent would jump from \$55 monthly to \$125.

Judge David. Now he was for burglary. He stood up and looked the judge boldly in the window of his store. Mrs. Lyon had him arrested, but the judge dismissed Nine pairs of assorted jaws the case with the statement that he will not interfere with the right of man," said the judge. "You free speech. In the meantime, is there ree chances to make good. anybody in the neighborhood with a vacant store which can be used by and eigthy-eight a wounded hero at the rate of about

> WATER RATE HEARING OPENED. Hearing of the application of the Streator Aqueduct company of Streator, Ill.; for per mission to enforce permanently the 20 per cent increase in water rates, granted by the Illinois public utilities commission in Jan





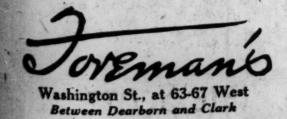
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Newly Arrived-Antiques From France

DESKS and Cabinets, little Commodes and Corner-Cupboards, are among the Antique Furniture pieces recently received. Not all are from France; there are a few pieces which came from other countries, but not many. There is one small Cabinet, about three feet high, with charming inlays and overlays of various woods to distinguish it; another interesting piece is a gilded Table. This is a collection that will be welcomed by some one who is puzzled about what to give a Spring bride. Second Ploor, Wabash Avenue.



Colored Glass Table Set. \$10

THIS Set is in crackled glass, in a brilliant shade of blue, and consists of bowl and two candlesticks, with black glass stand. Same set in luster glass, at \$7,50-in blue, amber, and rose.

Parchment Flower Dome

This is but one example from an extensive and very well selected stock of colored glass.

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picks up all lint and threads without injuring 6 rugs. Dust bag is chemically treated to prevent seepage of dust.



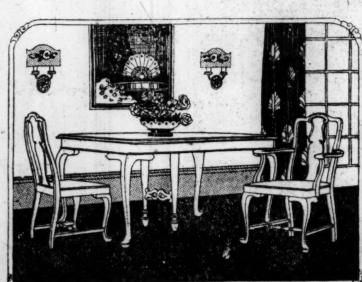
Clearance of Open-Stock Dinnerware

ENGLISH Dinnerware, of excellent texture, in over a dozen patterns ranging from a narrow border to an allover pattern, many of them under the glaze, are included in this Clearance at radically reduced prices. A few of the possibilities for saving are mentioned:

Dinner Plates, 50c to \$1.25. Cups and Saucers, 75c to

Sauce Dishes, 25c to 75c. Bouillon Caps, 50c to

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Table, Six Chairs, \$258

THE Table has an oblong or round top, with leaves; the chairs have blue haircloth seats. All pieces are made of mahogany, in a restrained Queen Anne style. The other pieces to match this Set are also deserving of consideration. The Sideboard, 66 inches long, is \$118; the China Cabinets \$92; the Serving Table, \$55.

An Overstuffed Sofa, \$145

Built for Comfort

THE wide, well upholstered arms of this Sofa, and its deep cushions, speak volumes of the comfort it will yield. It is one of those Sofas one finds most restful after a long, hard day— yielding but not "clingy." It is covered in various patterns of velours and tapestries, according to one's choice. Most of the fabrics available are materials which we are closing out-they would ordinarily be used only on furniture of much higher price. The Sofa, \$145. Armchair to match. \$75.

Sofa Table in antique mahogany, in a graceful design; 60 inches long, \$59; 72 inches long, \$65.



April Unlocks the Garden Gates

And Finds Many a Graceful Accessory Ready on the Second Floor



In One of Your Rooms You Can' Use a Sea-Grass Chair

THIS Sea-Grass and Peeled Cane Furniture is adaptable to a remarkable degree. It can be used in practically any room in the home (except, of course, very formal interiors) and is comfortable and has good decorative possibilities. It lends very often a touch of insouciance obtainable in no other way.

And it is very inexpensive as well. This special group of it is being sold at prices which would justify your furnishing completely a summer home, or selecting a little in advance what new Furniture your porch or sun room will require for the new season.

Sea-Grass Pieces Table, 24 in. top, \$12.75. (Sketched).

Armchair, very comfortable, \$13.75. Rocker to match, \$13.75.

Armchair, \$14.75. (Sketched).

Peeled Cane Pieces Table, 26 inch top, with shelf, \$11.75. Armchair, \$12.75. (Sketched). Rocker to match, \$12.75.

Settee, 4 ft. long, \$18.75. Chaise Longue, comfortable and graceful, \$21.50.



Has One Ever Enough Towels?

The April Towel Sale Provides Them at Lowered Cost



THIS Towel Sale, which up to last year was a part of the great January Sale of Linens, comes at a time when many women are looking over linen chests in anticipation of a busy Summer, in which guests, vacations, and other factors will draw largely on the family Towel supply.

It also supplies a welcome suggestion to mothers who are working on trousseau lists.

Every Towel, large or small, coarse or fine, plain or fancy, and every yard of Toweling, is reduced this month.

Union Hemmed Huck Towels, size 18x34 inches. Excellent quality, \$4.50 doz.

All Linen Hemmed Huck Towels, size 18x36 inches. Attractive border, \$7.50 doz.

Turkish Bath Towels. double thread, heavy, absorbent, 20x40 ins., \$3 doz.

Union Huck Toweling, splendid quality, width 15 inches, yard; 50c.

All Linen Crash Toweling for Roller Towels, exceptional value, yard, 35c.

Hemmed Glass Towels, red or blue check, size 24x34 inches, doz., \$5.00.

April Sale of Lace Curtains Continues Every Curtain-Every Yard of Curtain Material-Reduced

VOU will find that with all the unusual values of this April Sale the Marshall Field & Com pany standard of materials and workmanship is kept to the letter.

Irish Point Sectional Lace Panels These attractive Panels make effective and economical window treatments. In two widths, 9 and 12 inches; are two and a half yards long. Fifty-three dainty patterns, low priced from \$1.65 to \$4.25 section.

Fifth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Imported Madras Curtains Dainty floral effects are shown in these attractive, fresh-looking curtains. They are of splendid quality, too, and will give excellent service. In pink, blue, and yellow, on a soft cream ground; very special for this Annual Sale, \$5.25 pair.

"For 1921-Better Rugs-Better Values-Better Service"

Worsted Wilton Rugs, 9x12, \$85

THESE stand at the head of a list of excellent values in our Domestic Rug Section. Rugs of this quality, 8.3x10.6, are \$80. An Interesting Special: 250 Reversible Fluff Mats, 1.6x3, \$1.75

New Oriental Rugs in All Sizes

These just-received shipments bring to our floor a wealth of new and interesting designs and color combinations.

Chinese, 5.1x8.0, \$120. Seistan, 6.1x9.2, \$200. Shiraz, 6.0x8.6, \$175. Chinese, 6.0x9.1, \$165. Cabistan, 5.9x9.4, \$150. Chinese, 6.0x8.7, \$300. Chinese, 5x12.0, \$180.

Cabistan, 4.6x10.5, \$175. Chinese, 5x8, \$105. Kazak, 5.1x9.9, \$175. Peristan, 6x6, \$100. Chinese, 9x12, \$350. Chinese, 6.10x9.9, \$350.

Serapi, 12.5x8.11, \$400. Peristan, 9.1x12.2, \$350. Chinese, 10.5x16.7, \$750. Kashmir, 8.11x25.7, \$450.

Melas, 10.0x13.6, \$600. Peristan, 11.0x14.2, \$500. Kermanshah, 12.7x21.9, Arak, 10.2x11.5, \$550.

Fifty beautiful Mosoul Rugs, heavy and silky, average size 3.6x6.6, \$45 each.

Time to Think of Awnings

/ES, and time to act about them, too. If you want the sunny side of your house to be cool and hospitably comfortable this Summer, order Awnings now. We have many new patterns this year. in two-color stripes, and in duplex canvas, stenciled in bright designs.

Ask us to send estimators to figure on Awnings.

Forthe Home-

The April Sales Silk Undergarments

Towels, Towelings Curtains, Curtainings

Cap and Apron Talks This Week-

Toasters, Grills, and Chafing Dishes are to be discussed. To-day, "Cinnamon Toast and French Toast; Thursday, "Rarebit"; Sat-urday, "Chop Suey." At 11 A. M. Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

Every Home Should Have a Dictionary

And that Dictionary should be carefully chosen, with special reference to the needs of the majority of the family. Some will require an "Unabridged"; others can get along with a Desk size. But no home should try to get

Third Floor, Book Section

Some Inexpensive Colonial-Shaped Goblets In the Glassware Section there is a tableful of Goblets, Tumblers, Sherbets, and similar glasses in Colonial style, good sturdy ware. These are priced very reasonably—one style of Goblets is 20c each.

An Old, Old Room on the Fifth Floor

An antique oak-paneled room, dating from the early Eighteenth Century, has been installed on the Fifth Floor. It was removed from Thursford Hall, in Norfolk, England, and is a splendid example of old English joinery. It measures 20 feet in length, 17 feet wide, and 11 feet 6 inches high.

Hear New Records on the Cheney

All the newest and cleverest of the Columbia and Emerson Records are ready for you in the Phonograph—with the incompar-able Cheney instrument to play them for you.

Fifth Floor, Middle, State Street.

Summery, Cretonnes

CERTAIN assurance of satisfaction is found in choosing from assortments large enough to allow for individual preferences after material, style and price have been determined.

Visit our Upholstery Store and see how easily we can supply your wants for every Summer need; in Summer Draperies - Furniture Slip Covers- Pillows-Cushions -Table Covers and Shades.

Materials by the Yard
Sunfast Fabrics for Draperies,
yard, \$2.50 to \$6.50.
Colonial Materials for Slip
Covers. 60c yd. Canterbury Linens for curtains \$2.75 to \$9.50. English Chintz for Pillows. \$1.50 to \$3.25. Fifth Floor.



Double Couch Day-Bed, \$27.50

N the modern small apartment there is always use for a Couch Bed such as this, easily adjusted from one form to another. This model is simple, durable, comfortable. With felt mattress, complete, \$27.50. Enameled Beds, \$12.50 Each

FOR the city apartment or for the country home the Bed shown is equally desirable. A limited number of these Beds, 42-inch width, ivory enamel finished, with excellent wire spring, special at \$12.50 each.

WINDES, JUDGE FOR 29 YEARS, MAY QUIT BENCH

News Leaks at Meeting of **Democratic Committee.**

BY PARKE BROWN. Circuit Judge Thomas J. Windes, dean of the Cook county bench, probably will not be a candidate in the judicial election on June 6. This was disclosed yesterday following a meet-ing of the Democratic county commit-

decision concerning his candidacy.

Judge Windes has been on the Cir-Judge Windes has been on the Cir-cuit bench since 1892, for twenty-nine within the reservation, but at the re-cuit bench since 1892, for twenty-nine within the reservation, but at the re-cuit bench since 1892, for twenty-nine quest of Maj. Gen. Wood, who was vanced age is given as the reason for his retirement. If he is not included for the Philippines, they will remain years. He is 73 years old, and his adthere will be only four Democrats up for reflection to the Circuit bench, Judges George Kersten, Frank Johnston Jr., Francis S. Wilson, and Don-

The committee meeting was called orimarily to inform Democratic aldermen that a new policy had been adopted, a policy demanding that Democraten maintain their independence in the city council in spite of the be that the organization could not agree jobs and favors offered them under the in advance to indorse such a ticket in Thompson system. But the protracted its entirety. Under such circumstances session of the council forced a post-ponement of this warning until next publican judges, given an opportunity Monday, and the question of party co-operation with the Chicago Bar asso-would voluntarily go over into the ciation's plan to determine the person-nel of the proposed nonpartisan ticket In other wo

Some of the Democratic leaders op-posed the proposal for the selection of judges together on one ticket, and ten Republican and ten Democratic make the issue of the campaign the candidates by means of a primary in reëlection of a tested and proven

FORT SHERIDAN **BACK TO PEACE** OF BEFORE WAR

Fort Sheridan is almost back to the

the Sixth Corps Area, at present Brig. Gen. George Bell Jr., is now commandant at the fort. There are sixty-five offi-cers and approximately 600 men, representing al service, assigned

to duty in the fort. It had been ing of the Democratic county commit-tee. The jurist said he had made no decision concerning his candidacy. ment to raze many of the buildings at the North Shore hospital.

> These objectors insisted the party should select its own candidates. Hinders Coalition Ticket.

The answer of the Bar association such arguments, it is understood, would

nel of the proposed nonpartisan ticket for the Circuit court was discussed informally.

In other words, the withdrawal of the Bar association as sponsor for the coalition ticket would nullify the effort which all the lawyers in Cook county bench, in preference to a Thompsowill be eligible to vote, the resulting machine made bench.

DROP PARTY LINE IN NOMINATING

peacefulness and quiet of before the partisan agreement behind the candidacies of the three sitting judges of

The judges are: Frank W. Burton, Macoupin county, and Norman L. Jones, Greene county, Democrats, and E. S. Smith, Springfield, Republican.
Former United States Senator L. Y. herman presided over the Republican convention. In a speech he indorsed the candidacy of Justice Thompson of the Supreme court, a Democrat, for relection in the Fourth district, and advocated the nonpartisan election of dges generally.

CHILD DIES OF SCALDS. Wladyslawa Nykel, 2 years old, 816 Noble reet, died yesterday as the result of being alded with hot water three days ago.

Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

Prices realized on Swift & Com-pany's sales of carcass beef on ship-ments sold out for periods shown below, as published in the news-papers, averaged as follows, showing the tendency of the market:

Week Ending	RA	NGE P	ER CWT.	Av. Pric
				\$12.5
				12.7
Mar.	5			13.6
				14.6
Mar.	19			14.8
Mar.	26			15.23
Apr.	2			14.5
Apr.	9	9.00	\$20.00	14.75

Swift & Company U. S. A.

Lake Forest Will See

Locks Wife Out in 'Nightie' Hot Election Fight Today for Going Into His Pockets

JUDGES IN 7TH

Springfield, Ill., April 11.—Laying aside party lines, delegates to the Republican and Democratic judicial conventions here today united in a nonpartisan agreement behind the candidacies of the three sitting judges of the Seventh circuit, two Democrate and a Republican, and nominated them in both conventions.

Hot Etection Fight Today

Lake Forest will see its hardest fought election of a decade today. Mayor Henry A. Rumsey and six officeholders, who was charged with locking his wife out on the front porch of their home out on the front porch of their home in her night dress at 3 o'clock in the Tribunk's slogan, "1921 will reward fighters." Every voter will be given free transportation to the polls, all taxicabs having been chartered to supplement the limousines donated by gold coast residents.

Fifield Hats



THE INDIVIDUALITY OF THE I FIFIELD HATS DISTINGUISHES THEM FROM THE PRODUCT OF THE LARGER FACTORIES.

ESPECIALLY FEATURED THIS YEAR ARE THE ENGLISH MODELS FOR SPRING-SUMMER-BOTH STRAWS AND FELT-AMONG WHICH ARE THE HATS BY MR. HERBERT JOHNSON.

THE ITALIAN SPECIALTIES ARE QUITE ORIGINAL AND RATHER UNUSUAL IN THE FINENESS AND LIGHT WEIGHT OF THE FABRICS.

Fifield

Fifield specialties are sold at retail only-at The Fifield Shop and by traveling representatives.

& Stevenson Men's Wear 328 S. Michigan Boulevard CHICAGO



in National Advertising Boston Herald-Traveler "Best Buy" in Boston

Advertising Agencies of America

For the first three months of 1921, Boston daily newspapers carried national display advertising as below. These official figures were compiled by the Boston Newspapers Statistical bureau.

*Herald-7	ra	ve	ler			•	669,366
Post				2.			567,885
Transcript							416,808
Globe .							312,452
American							283,711
Record .	e.x.			1			118.742

The Herald also led all Boston newspapers in total national display advertising, daily and Sunday.

*Traveler lineage not included.

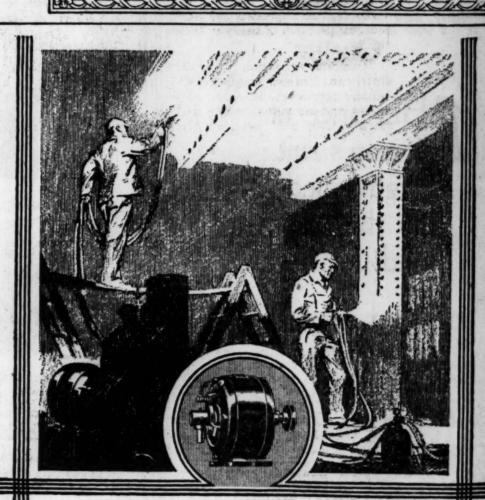
The true index of an advertising agency's judgment of a newspaper is the lineage it places in that paper. This united and overwhelming endorsement of the Boston Herald-Traveler by the keenest advertising brains of America is conclusive evidence of its worth.

Metropolitan Boston not only has a density of population over 120 times greater than the average for the United States, but its per capita wealth is more than double the United States average. With 4171.5 persons to the square mile and an average per capita wealth of \$1649, Metropolitan Boston responds wonderfully to adequate newspaper advertising.

The Sales Service Department of the Boston Herald-Traveler is maintained for the benefit of its advertisers. Capably organized, it will prove of great assistance to manufacturers intent upon saturating the Metropolitan Boston market. Dealer lists, trade maps, and many other forms of co-operation are available for simplifying selling in this fertile field.

Western Representative: G. Logan Payne, Marquette Bldg., Chicago





GUARANTEED ALL LINEN

OUNTLESS important jobs in industry are performed regularly with the aid of direct motor drive.

Unfailing reliability under varying conditions and temperatures, often entailing severe usage, is absolutely necessary in such service.

Experienced engineers have for years shown marked pref-

erence for Robbins & Mycrs Motors for such severe tasks, because of the distinguished records they have made.

In considering direct motor drive of whatever character it is but natural that industry should look with favor upon R&M reliability, the result of twenty-four years of motor

Robbins & Myers Motors

> Chicago Office The Robbins & Myers Co. 1444-46-48 Conway Bldg.

Paper grades and Printing Processes now being Standardized

Seven National Associations, which control 95% of the paper used, to co-operate in constructive move to eliminate wastes and stabilize costs

NUTTING out of unnecessary grades, weights,

Reduction in the number of colors, finishes, and watermarks!

Standardization, in the interests of greater economies and increased production!

These are the aims that seven national associations in the printing and allied industries have set themselves.

The seven associations are:

stores.

The United Typothetae of America—the 5,000 leading Printers, who do an annual business of, roughly, \$500,000,000;

The National Association of Stationers and Manufacturers-1,300 retail and wholesale stationers whose volume exceeds \$250,000,000 a

The National Association of Employing Lithographers, of 150 members, manufacturing \$100,000,000 worth of lithography;

The National Association of Steel and Copper Plate Engravers, representing the producers of all Engraved and Embossed Letterheads in the United States, with a volume of \$150,000,000;

The Association of National Advertisers comprising 320 of the largest advertisers in the

The National Association of Purchasing Agents, with 4,000 members;

The Direct Mail Advertising Association-250 of the leading advertising managers and sales executives.

New business conditions to be recognized

The period of readjustment through which we are passing calls for careful thinking and analytical planning. John Sullivan, Secretary and Treasurer

of the Association of National Advertisers, has expressed the basic business problem of today in these

Business promotion, says Mr. Sullivan, "must immediately become aggressive. Intensive mass selling and individual selling must be applied as they have not been

during the past two or three years. The institutional advertising we have had during the past two years must inevitably give way to advertising having a direct bearing on sales.

"The Printing Industry can play a big part in this intensive selling. But the Printer must project his mentality beyond his tools into the mind of the buyer of printing. Every dollar appropriated for printing will have to do a real job-what the buyer knows is a

Anticipating the changing conditions that buyers of printing will face, the Printing Industry has been preparing itself to do two things:

1. Render more result-getting service; 2. Reduce costs by standardization.

How Printers are meeting buyers' needs

Already steps have been taken in both these directions. The cost system and student courses of the U. T. A., the progressive work of the Lithographers' and Stationers' sociations—these have all been moves in the direction of better service.

Now the problem of costs is being approached. Good values, in almost every line of business, are closely tied up with large-scale production—the cutting out of useless grades, sizes, and varieties. The manufacturer reduces costs by limiting his line.

In the Printing and Paper Industries, these economies are no less important. To the buyer, standardization means better quality, greater uniformity, quicker deliveries. To the Printer, Lithographer, and Stationer, it further means the elimination of dead stocks and the reduction of overhead. The Paper Merchant can speed up the turnover of his capital. The mill can improve quality, equalize production throughout the year, purchase raw materials on a surer basis.

The Printer deserves the buyers' confidence

The American Writing Paper Company has watched the work of the U. T.A. and the Stationers' and Lithographers'

associations with the keenest interest. We feel that better printing, as well as the economies of standardization, demand closer co-operation between Printer and buyer.

Let your Printer co-operate and work WITH you rather than merely work FOR you. Be open-minded to your Printer's suggestions.

Your Printer is the one best qualified to select the right paper for each job. He is in a position to help you effect real economies-improve quality-bring RESULTS



BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, That

National Association of Employing Lithographers



Resolution of National Association of Stationers and Manufacturers

WHEREAS, Unless these ten

curtailed, to the detriment of the progress of WHEREAS, The United Typothe

organizations to join in this work, BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, That the Nainal Association of Stationers and Manufact ie in full sympathy with this movement of the United Typothetae of America and will give full





thus preventing curtailment of demands which may occur in a falling market through



AMERICAN WRITING PAPER COMPANY

WOMEN WORKERS ROLD JOBS WHILE many industrial lines are largely employed. "There is still much an efficial." but one official." but MEN ARE DROPPED

Lower Wage Scale Seems sion far more than those in organized a provision that the "L" as well as industry, and that is where the pinch the surface lines may be encompassed Main Reason.

struck women in industry as hard as chalk it up, first, to the cheaper cost of feminine labor, and, second, to revivous day and forty-eight hour week.

In trimming sail the general tenden-ey in factories has been to let out the act is sought. t efficient first, and then some of the highest paid workers. In occupastablished, especially since the war held, has tended to trim off a larger percentage of men than women from Evanston yesterday because they left the top, where the wages are highest.

Evanston yesterday because they left their cars standing without lights or chief traction adviser last night. "If previously released from a police state their cars standing without lights or chief traction adviser last night. Efficiency Rates with Men's.

from the bottom, for recent governnent reports indicate that where wom en have implanted themselves in shop and factory work they generally rank right up with the men in efficiency, and often surpass them in output. Thus lower labor costs seem to be the largest eason, both at top and bottom.

League officials declare it is not at all unusual in families in which high st of living and high rents have forced the housewife to seek remunera employment, to find the husband walking the streets for work during the

Then, too, the most pronounced feature about unemployment during the last two months has been its tendency to back up and bite deeper into basic industries which at first were least affected by the sag. Such as steel and iron, for example, an industry which at Christmas time was running 75 to 80 per cent of normal and perhaps higher, but which now is below 30 per cent. In this there are few women

Women's Industries Speed Up. On the other hand, work is reported brisker in many lines in which there are many women workers, such as millinery and upholstering. In women's garments the last week has seen a demand for workers, the league reports. The box factories, too, are reported fairly busy-more commodities than ever are being retailed in cartons. The laundries are active; so is carpet and curtain cleaning; the confectionery line is reported picking up. Printing



whiskers and a dollar, it's time you had a Gem

SAFETY RAZOR \$100 Gem Damaskeene Blades 7 for 50k

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugarcoated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and inver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of masty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without stiping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. Is and 30c.

Selz all leather shoes

1 Chicago for Men and Women, are on
the Loop by Leon's Inc., at 114 W.

1 Street, 361 W. Madison Street, and
Van Buren Street, corner Dearborn,
other parts of the city by more than

1 THE PACIFIC STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

SANDERSON & SON, Agts., 117 W. Washington St., Chicago,
OR ANY STEAMSULE TOURSE.

shoes are picking up.
All told, league officials say the last fortnight has seen an improvement in many industrial lines in which women

"There is still much unemployment," said one official, "but all reports to us Indicate that women workers in in-dustry have not been hit as hard as Revised Traction Bill

Argument for Eight Hour Law. Women in casual callings, according to social workers, have felt unemploy nent, all through the period of depres-

in the arguments for the women's night. eight hour bill at Springfield next

Thirty Evanston Students

Thirty Northwestern students were man is chairman. before Police Magistrate Boyer of

5C FARE TOSSED IN DISCARD; 'L' IN MAYOR'S PLAN

Goes to Capital.

Mayor Thompson's traction scheme changed in many particulars and with

week. Ever since 1909, when the ten tees of the district, whose numbers are hour act was passed, women have been reported to have been increased from Unemployment in Chicago has not for a shorter working day. The present law permits a ten hour working up any deficit which might occur under it has the men, according to the Wom- day and a seventy hour working week the plan, cuts out of the bill a feature ed before the end of the week. en's Trade Union league. In looking —the longest week anywhere permitted by a state placing regulations on the analytical sharps chalk it up, first to the cheaper coat. Provision for Civil Service.

In spite of city hall opposition a prosiness in manufacturing lines in Most establishments now observe the vision creating a civil service commising business in manufacturing lines in Most establishments now observe the vision and the installation of the merit which women predominate, such as the eight hour day, but many on the out sion and the installation of the merit and downstate still stick to long system in the district for all except skirts and downstate still stick to long system in the district for all except hours, and it is to reach them that the high executive employes is said to be his confession of complicity in the mur put in its final form by W. F. Dodd of last June was false. Harris swore to Chicago under instructions from the in Court on Auto Charges public utilities committee of the lower house, of which Representative Brink-court chambers.

"We are against civil service for forgot to stop at boulevard crossings. a conductor steals part of his receipts, tion where she was held as a wit

vouldn't do at all."

Referendum on Bonds. Chester E. Cleveland, special traction torney for Mayor Thompson, has which will require referendums on a bond issues of more than \$5,000,000. The new bill also confers the powe

to make provisions for the carrying of Advocates of a "comprehensi has been the hardest.

All these things will be brought out district, was sent to Springfield last ed one of the worst features of the

Chairman Brinkman and Gov. Sma and will then go to the committee. Its

Harris Freed and Elwell's

Mystery Still's a Mystery included in the revised draft which was der of Joseph B. Elwell in New York

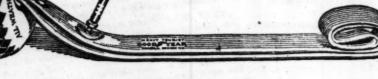
No other charge ferred against Harris, he walked out of

By Far the Best Tires We Have Ever Made

Good as Goodyear Tires have always been, they are even better now. More improvements have been made in them in the last few months than in any equal period in our history. Larger, stronger, heavier and more durable than ever, Goodyear Tires in every size and type are today by a wide margin the most economical and satisfactory you can buy. You can get them now of your nearest Goodyear Service Station Dealer.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

Offices Throughout the World



GOODFYEAR

RESORTS-FOREIGN RESORTS-FOREIGN Ocean Travel. U.S. MAIL

STEAMSHIP 100% Amer NEW YORK-QUEENSTOWN

-BOULOGNE-LONDON

PANHANDLE STATE: Apr. 19-May 24 OLD NORTH STATE: May 3-June 7 NEW YORK-EOSTON-NAPLES GENOA: Cabin and 3d Class

PRINCESS MATOIKA: Apr. 21-June 2 POCAHONTAS: May 19—June 30 NEW YORK-BREMEN-DANZIG Cabin and 3d Class ANTIGONE:

May 3—June 15 May 21—July 5 SUSQUEHANNA: H. CLAUSSENIUS & CO.

> Baltimore to Hawaii

and return
Calling at Havana, Panama Canal,
Los Angeles, San Francisco "BUCKEYE STATE" MATSON NAVIGATION CO. 26 South Gay St., Baltimore, Md. anaging Agts. United States Shipping Board

EUROPE SOUTH AMERICA

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Superior accommodations service and c Gen'l Passenger Office. 70 E. Jackson Telephone Harrison 2355.

FRENCH LINE From HAVRE to PARIS by special com-

New York-Havre-Paris "PARIS"

33,700 Tons-45,000 Horse Power June 23, July 27, Aug. 17 A BOURDONNAIS Apr. 19

RANCE Apr. 20 May 12 June 9

a LORRAINE Apr. 30 May 28 July 6

AFAYETTE May 7 June 4 July 2

A TOURAINE May 12 June 7

OCHAMBEAU May 14 June 18

A SOVOID May 21 June 18

A SOVOID May 21 June 25

HICAGO May 21 June 25

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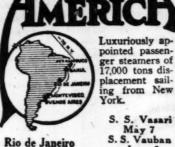
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SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE S. S. STOCKHOLM 12.848 Tons S. S. "DROTTNINGHOLM" Length 540 Feet. 11.200 Tons Reg.
FROM NEW YORK MAY 2
DIRECT TO GOTHENBURG SWEDEN
Short route to SCANDINAVIA; etc.

RESORTS-FOREIGN





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S. S. Vasari

Buenos Aires Connections for all parts of South America. rates, etc., apply Company's office, 42 Edwy., N. or R. J. Neidlinger, 112 South Dearborn St.; J Lowitz, 312 South Clark St., Chicago, Ill. Chas. Kozminski Co., Inc., G. W. A.

133 N. Dearborn

Apr. 28

LAMPORT & HOLT LINE

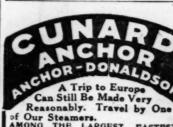
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OLD TARIFF BILL FINDS WAY BACK INTO CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., April 11 .- [Specal] — The emergency agricultural bay by Representative Young, North ways and means committee tomor-

The emergency tariff bill was one of serval hundred measures presented to the house with the convening of the ser session, at which tariff and tax rewill be the leading domestic ms under consideration:

The emergency tariff bill as intropred is exactly the same as the meas-vetoed by former President Wilwith the exception that it is to | ply for a six months' period instead

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sion and no changes.

The anti-dumping bill, second meas-The annual program, is not ready for Representative Fordney, chairman, esentation. New complications in ways and means committee, introduced the soldiers' bonus bill in substantially tatermined to abandon the Ameri- the form in which it was reported to

A bill to abolish the railroad labor reintroduced by Representative Johnhard was introduced by Representation son, Washington, chairman, immigration committee. the powers and duties of the board be on, giving it control over both in the treasury department. ght and passenger rates and wages. Representative Britten, Illinois, retative Black, Texas, reintro- introduced his metric system bill

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duced two resolutions he presented in The program contemplates consid- the last session dealing with the rail- revised n the floor of the house on road situation. They direct the rail-The ways and means road labor board and the commiss; is expected to report the to review their wage award of last July and to make such reductions in wages "as are now deemed just and reasonable."

as determined the sense of the to provide some means of meeting adjusted compensation are included, but foreign exchange difficulties pend-but without any attempt to provide a means of raising the money. The immigration restriction bill was

Representative Sweet, Iowa, introferred to the interstate commerce duced a bill creating a veterans' bureau

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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 11.—[Special.]—Reduction in the tax burdens of small taxpayers, as well as of corporations, is promised in a sales tax bill introduced in the house today by Representative Bacharach, New Jersey, a Republican member of the ways

Bacharach's bill is much mere com provides a turnover tax of 1 per cent. The small taxpayer is assured of relief on shooting galleries, passenger autoby a reduction from 4 to 2 per cent in

The sartaxes on incomes would com mence with incomes of \$7,000 instead of \$5,000, as at present. The surtax rate is limited to 40 per cent on innes of more than \$90,000, present rates, running to 65 per cent, to be

Repeals Excess Profits Tax. The bill repeals the excess profits tax, and in order that corporations may not have an advantage over individuals, a new tax of 10 per cent on undistributed earnings is imposed. The \$2,000 corporation exemption is eliminated and the 10 per cent normal tax

on corporations retained. The 10 per cent turnover tax applie

to sales of all kinds, including real estate, stocks and bonds, hotels, reaturants, garages, and places of amusement. There is an exemption of \$24. which would have the effect of elim-

inating small business men from the sales tax. The Smoot exemption is only \$6,000. Springfield, Ill., April 11.-[Special.] the house is threatened for tomogrow The state police bill will be the issue It is announced tonight that an effort tax will yield at least \$1,000,000.000 more than \$2,000,000,000, according to body. Representative Castle, Cook Miscellaneous taxes repealed by the is prepared to go to a roll call in an bill are those on transportation and insurance, all fountain drinks and ice effort to have it placed on the calen-cream, admissions and dues, and cer-dar for action.

tain of the special excise taxes, such committee, has taken the position that as the tax on candy, chewing gum, he will not take decisive action in the toilet soaps, carpets, rugs, wearing apparel, perfumery, cosmetic and medhouse until the senate shall have acted icinal preparations, and also the tax on a similar measure pending on third

Last week, by a tie vote. Castle fulled mobiles used for hire, and pleasure have the house bill reported from Tax bills also were introduced in the the Sonnemann committee. The chair. louse by Longworth, Ohio, and Mott, man refused to break the tie. Later, New York. Both were identical with at another committee session, when they presented in the last In committee. Sonnemann ruled that no quorum was present and the comnittee was adjourned. The Longworth bill repeals the ex-

It is now understood Castle has signed up enough members of the com-mittee to precipitate a showdown under

top of the present 10 per cent normal the house rules.

The Mott bill is a 1 per cent turn
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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 11 .- [Spedial.]-The government today won its ng fight to prevent the Economy plaines river near Joliet, Ill.

ral courts, decided that the Desines river is a navigable stream, nin the meanings of the act of 1899, d that the Ecolomy Light and Power of Kindness. npany has no authority to construct

e proposed dam. The court's decision that the river was navigable was based largely upon the fact that the stream in its natural for families made homeless by the state had been navigated by early trench explorers and later by fur traders and settlers in canoes, batteaux, and other light craft.

It Is Still Navigable.

s, by the act of 1899, forbade the dwellings thority of the federal government. We concur in the opinion of the Circuit Court of Appeals that a river ing actual navigable capacity in natural state and capable of carryerce among the states is with the power of congress to preserve en though it be not at present used ch use according to present methods, ther by reason of changed conditions because of artificial obstruction,' decision said.

Provisions Still Apply. And we agree that the provisions section 9 of the act of 1899 apply uch a stream. The act in terms aps to 'any navigable river or other igable water of the United States, purpose we cannot limit its pro on to such navigable waters as Were at the time of its passage or are actually open for use.

* The Desplaines river, after being of practical service as a highway of commerce for a century and a half, fell into disuse, partly through changes in the course of trade or ion or changes in its own condition, rtly as a result of artificial obstruc

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bringing the fund up to \$38.25. The Camp Algonquin fund has been alded by the Edgewater Beach Sheri-Light and Power company of Chicago the winter, the sums received totaling dan club upon three occasions during building a power dam over the \$83.70. This, with a chicke for \$12.15 from the pupils of room 2 of the Brown school, upon their graduation in Feb-The United States Supreme court, school, upon their graduation in Feb-firming the decisions of the lower ruary, brings the fund up to \$95.85. From now on contributions for both these summer funds will be gladly received and acknowledged by the Bank

ounces through its chairman, Irving Singer and Schaffer fireworks explosion two weeks ago would all be pro vided by business houses in the dis-trict, but now finds it necessary to It Is Still Navigable. make a general appeal. There are eighty-eight families to provide for and ated does not take it out of the cate- the committee also has on its hands the of streams, across which con- rebuilding and repairing of many

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He said today that he found the con- in Maxwell street court. They were ciliation division of questionable prac-tical worth because it has no power to enforce anything or to make any of its had stolen grain alcohol from the

actions binding. there should be in the law some direction whereby both disputants could be compelled to meet and discuss differences before the actual beginning of a strike. He was careful to point out arbitration Although the secretary has not draft-

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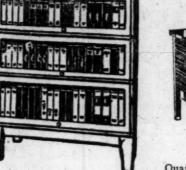
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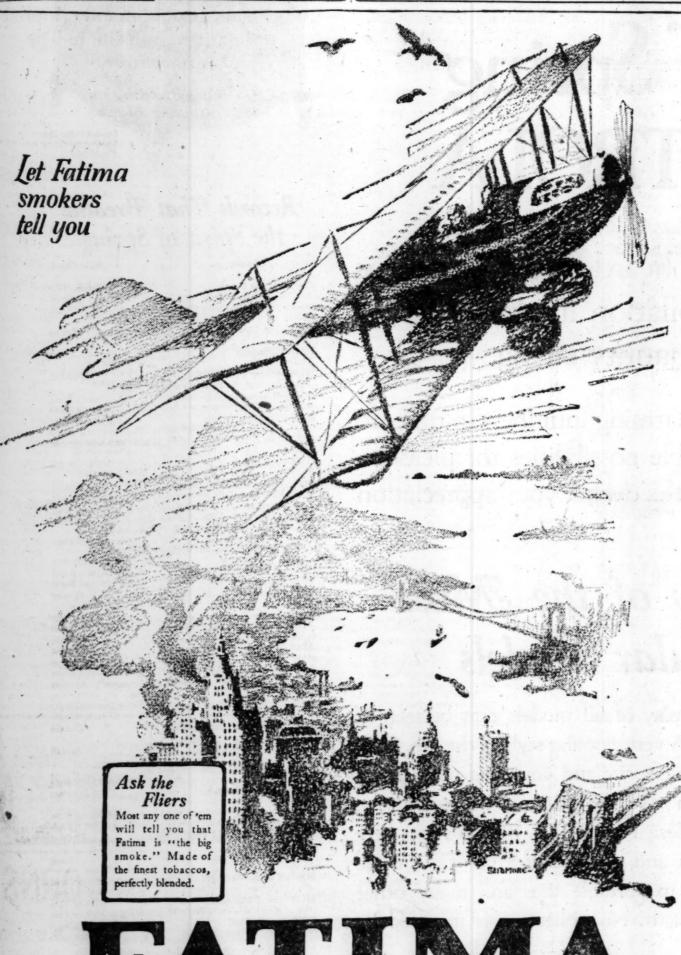
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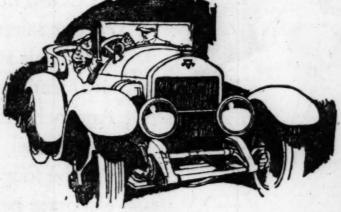
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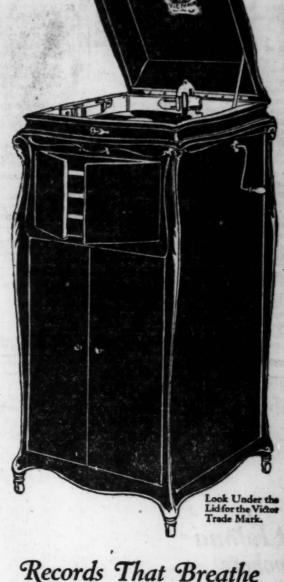
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FLATS SEEL RENTERS II

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today that during the were filed for dwellin that would accommode liles and cost approx This brings the total operations in the \$6,000,000 since the Collins tax exemption "The building spur passage of the Collin Ravelle today, "has

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HAVE BEEN AWAY FOR THREE LONG WEEKS AND FINALLY THE

DAY ARRIVES WHEN YOU CAN

PROBERS LEARN OF NEW GRAFT IN BUILDING GAME

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"Maintenance Agents," Idle, Gather Fat Sums.

The trail to an entirely new field of abor graft and extortion was blazed wholesomely the sterday by a witness who appeared follies of our time efere the joint legislative committee and to improve its and revealed another scheme by which morals. It is (you mi revealed another scheme by which say) merely a rough, drab lot of ed of thousands of dollars in the last premeditated

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placed on the job by nearly every spree, mion entering into building construcion-steamfitters, electrical workers,

Two Shifts of Them.

during the course of construction, due dent and the well-behaved. is part to soaring material prices and rages and in part to labor "shake-

\$100,000 Graft on Millwork?

The difference between the bids on Work made by an "open shop "conern in Chicago and a union mill out-side the city, both of which were reected, and that made by a Chicago anionized concern, which was accepted. is said to have amounted to approxi-

In the case of the Apollo theater, it said, Al H. Woods will be questioned its compromising existence. regard to a \$65,000 graft payment been held up for a number of weeks.

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Why Brick Price Was Cut.

witness testified he knew the cut in the price of brick from \$16 to \$12 usand a few days ago was due solely to the legislative probe. rman Dailey annouced more evi-

the operation of article 3 in the union genue, performs industricously as the agreement, which prohibits workmen from handling materials made outside principal goat of the entertainment. d Chicago or by non-union labor. One is said to have stated the its pipe organs, made in "open shops," where the organs have been instaled.

Want Permanent Inquiry Board. Because only two months remain for efact a law creating a permanent com- as an epithet. nission to probe building operations at

FLATS SEEKING RENTERS IN N. Y.? **DUE TO BUILDING**

New York, April 11 .- [Special.] -- An sleven apartments where agents ere offering from two weeks to a ora free rent as an inducemen Patrick J. Ravelle, superintendent of ngs in the Bronx, announced that during the last week plans are filed for dwellings in the Bronx hat would accommodate sixty-two famand cost approximately \$257,500 his brings the total on homebuilding erations in the Bronx close to

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folins tax exemption law. The building spurt created by the passage of the Collins law," said Mr. Ravelle today, "has proved greater has the most optimistic had hoped."

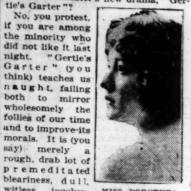
dalts Woman Trying to End Her Life in the Lake

Mrs. Minnie Miller, a midwife, 1016 avenue, sought to commit sui erday. She was stopped by W. Ty. 4822 West Twenty-second street

The Drama on Another Spree

BY PERCY HAMMOND. INCE it is said that there's a little

bit of good in every bad little play, shall we look around this morning and try to find the virtue that must be hidden somewhere in the Woods theater's new drama, "Gertic's Carter"? tie's Garter "? No, you protest, if you are among the minority who



MISS DOROTHEA MACKAYE.

It represents (you surmise) the theater Evidence was disclosed showing that —which is among those drunkards these "maintenance agents" have been known as "periodicals"—on a minor

Yet to your surprise, no doubt, the entere hangers, boiler men, and ele- eagle eye of the hopeful reviewer disrater constructors. As soon aso the covers an apology for these shady proist electric wires are installed, the ceedings. In a recent interview in an eminent eastern magazine. Mr. woods, the producer of "Gertie's Garing two men and woods, the producer of "Gertie's Garing two men and a women leave the ing two men and a women leave the e, the witness declared, the "mainte-ince agent" makes his appearance of doubtful farce, as an expedient nec-essary to the welfare of the ambitious American impresario. The anguish tion of the Chicago and Northwestern which he experiences when he does a railroad, he said. It is believed that In most cases, it was disclosed, two Woods said, is assuaged by the knowlwords said, is assuaged by the was also in the car a registra-edge that with its stupendous profits ton card bearing the name of Cor-he may speculate in the noble and pre-he may speculate in the noble and pre-

see if he were on the job only half Thus, the bread cast upon the soiled s hour after the day man had left.

These "maintenance agents" had turn after many days, as a handsome turn after many days, as a handsome also found. One of them was signed by practically nothing to do, the witness and except to turn the lights on or off, costly production of a helpful play by Eugene O'Neill or Willard Mack.

Toronto. "Instruct" a janitor how to attend to Mr. Woods does not hoard his winthe heating plant. In some cases both nings, but puts them back into the Cibson a surveyor there denies knowa boller man and a steamfitter "main-industry from which they come. tenance agent" were required on the Another thing that must be said in behaif of "Gertie's Garter" is that no liquiry into alleged graft paid during prim and sophisticated playgoer can does not know any one of that name. the Apollo theater was postponed until tendance by the innocence of its title. The could not account for the finding tendance by the innocence of its title. a later hearing. The cost of building Its name is a flaunting, crimson banhe hotel, it is said, was almost doubled ner, which should warn away the pru- Charles Rafferty, brother of Police-

sented to her by Donald MacDonald just before he became a married man. The the entire day in a tour of the Fox object of the exhibition is the return Lake district.

regard to a \$65,000 graft payment doors, hiding in chests, exclamations of weeks of "My Wife!" and "My Husband!"

Dr. G. O. Grad In the case of the theaters built, as sly remarks with double meanings, and the salready been revealed the "mainother swift impedimenta of Mr. Avery cover. has already been revealed, the "maintenance" men were kept on the joh
Hopwood's farces, the garter appears
Hopwood's far ther the playhouse was finished to and disappears, with all the characters day. He and Daniel Sullivan, both on the playhouse was finished to in frenzied pursuit. Miss Dorothy the Highland Park force only six Mackayé, an effective little clown, act-Mackayé, an effective little clown, actweeks, were standing in the heart of
the down about 4 o'clock in the morr To expediate the questioning of with the committee was divided into two sections which conducted hearings a number of architects which equivalent to the conducted hearings are quizzing a number of architects. Because the committee was divided into the disgraaced, climbs into a hay mow with a timid man not her huse find the conducted hearings are divided into the disgraaced, climbs into a hay mow with a timid man not her huse the conducted hearings are divided into the conducted hea and theater men, the legislators delved, blanket. Walter Jones, as a comic ato the brick industry, and the in-butler, works hard, and with consider nor," he told Chief Maroney later.

something or other, and by the alluring He blazed away at me without waiting importunities of her handsome person an instant." suggests a fleshly wish that it were Eleanor's garter, rather than Hazel's, that is donned and doffed. So, indeed, does Miss Adele Rolland as a wise, pretty French maid, who teers amussence had been uncovered regarding ingly. Lorin Raker, as a male in

All of them flogged the poor old plot witness is said to have stated the night, and its progress was marked by kimball company no longer installs the cheers and laughter that are symmetric transfer or the cheers and laughter that are symmetric transfer or the cheers and laughter that are symmetric transfer or the cheers and laughter that are symmetric transfer or the cheers and laughter that are symmetric transfer or the cheers and laughter that are symmetric transfer or the cheers and laughter that are symmetric transfer or the cheers and laughter that are symmetric transfer or the cheers are the cheers and laughter that are symmetric transfer or the cheers are the cheers and laughter that are symmetric transfer or the cheers are the cheers and laughter that are symmetric transfer or the cheers are the cheers and laughter that are symmetric transfer or the cheers are the cheers and laughter that are symmetric transfer or the cheers are the chee Chicago buildings. Many instances bolic of great prosperity. If I may be vandalism are said to have occurred permitted to interpolate, modestly, a personal opinion of the show, I will say that I would have liked it better had the legislature probably will be asked to need, however, is not so much a name

FIND 'O'CONNOR' **AUTO MIRED IN** NORWOOD PARK

Highland Pk. Victim Sure Assailant Was Gunman.

The car believed to have been used by "Tommy" O'Connor in his latest shooting was found last night at Raven road and Newark avenue, in Norwood Park, just inside the city limits. Policeman Fichter of the Irving Park police was told by residents of that locality of the machine and notified the

It was a twin six Packard and was up to the hubs in mud. Three bullet holes in the our ain, fired from the inidentified it as the car used in the Highland Park shooting. It had been stolen in Circinnati a week ago. Crime Aids in Car.

Inside the car the police found twen-

ty-five 45 caliber steel-nosed cartridges. a set of false whiskers and a false mustache and some gum used to stick it on, Joseph Pavell, a florist, in front of

upheld his activities in the field outful farce, as an expedient necry to the welfare of the ambitious

They started toward the Norwood station of the Chicago and Northwestern the woman was in reality O'Connor,

m, and the night man receiving carious investments of the worthier nelius Phillip Millane, 46 Victoria bou double pay for a full night's work, drama. levard, Toronto, Canada. The card had been issued by local beard No. 1 of

A dispatch from Toronto to THE Gibson, a surveyor there, denies know ing anything about a letter addressed

Brother Swears Vengeance.

man James Rafferty, who was wounded, has sworn vengeance. He is also The spectacular elastic of the caption a member of the Highland Park force is one of those ornamental dancing gar-ters which naughty boys used to give ward Maroney to spend his time huntto mischievous girls a generation or so ing down O'Connor. All his energies ago. In the play at the Woods the garwill be directed to that end. The agedter is the property of Miss Hazel Dawn. mother of the Raffertys is still un representing a bride, and it was pre- aware of the shooting of her son.

They of Hazel's garter to the man who gave Zurich, Grass Lake, and Round Lake it to her, before her husband discovers in their search. When they returned empty handed the wounded officer's Amidst the customary slamming of brother decided to continue the search

Dr. G. Q. Grady, who has been at

"I recognized the man as O'Conhad seen him before, and though he

Believe Stevens With Him.

Michael Hughes that O'Connor's companion and driver was Walter Stevens. well known to the police as a gun man and desperate character. Stevens' haunts are being looked into.

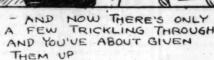
The identification by Rafferty of his into a semblance of speed at times last assailant was strengthened when surgeons removed a steel capped .45 cali-ber bullet from his back. It had struck of his brass buttons and was slightthen sliding along a rib to the back,

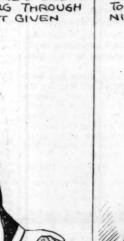
It was this kind of a bullet that it been funnier. The play had many killed Sergt, Patrick O'Neill when he The suspicion that it was Stevens in the auto with him was the result of

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GUNMAN'S VICTIM

Highland Park Policeman Shot by Man He Believes to Be "Tommy" O'Connor.



JAMES C. RAFFERTY.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Miss Eleanor Dawn is present as

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Miss Eleanor Dawn is present as sentence under the law against carry- at the Dearborn station last week, it is favorite with girls. ing concealed weapons is sixty days declared, the \$390,000 mail to imprisonment and a fine of \$200. The bers would have been foiled. maximum penalty is a year in jail or It is the belief of Chief of Detectives \$1,000 fine, or both. The minimum fine

DR. HARRINGTON TO LECTURE AT

Is a newspaper a man or a machine? deflected, puncturing a lung and Prof. H. F. Harrington, director of the courses in journalism at the University of Illinois, is going to give the students of the Medill School of Joure only two months remain for names before "Gertie's Garter" was mittee to complete its work, ature probably will be asked to need, however, is not so much a name the same lightning like trigger action.

That it was Stevens in Hurd hall at the university's Chicago at Springfield that we must have relief headquarters, 31 West Lake street. It from rent profiteers."

TROOPERS MAY PROTECT MAILS FROM ROBBERS

Armed Guards Like marry for love, and men of their own Says Her Temper Sent Wild West Planned.

As a means of putting a stop to the looting of mail trucks and postal stations, government authorities are considering the advisability of placing avenue, organizer - It United States troopers on guard at seems to me girls nowevery point in the city where regis- adays marry more for tered mail is handled. They also are turned to be that formulating plans for a training school mamma' would tell to teach mail drivers the use of rethem whom they could volvers. With the return of Postmas- and could not marry. ter William B. Carlile from Washing- but the girl of today ton on Wednesday the first steps will seems to be her own boss. be taken toward the arming of postal

Hays Takes Initiative.

Postmaster General Will Hays paved the way for a reversion to the old frontier methods of protecting the mail when he issued an order last Saturday calling for the arming of all govern-ment truck drivers. Hitherto no driver and there have been no guards.

E. Stuart may be asked to drill the love alone. Folks claim drivers in protective measures.

It has been suggested that guards that girls

It has been suggested that guards care too much for be posted at various allroad stations

declared, the \$390,900 mail truck rob-

Other Cities Watching. Chicago's efforts to put a stop to the robber raids are to be watched b other cities and the methods found most effective will be adopted for na-

The plan calling for regular army guards would provide an immediate solution of the trouble, it is declared. MEDILL SCHOOL solution of the trouble, it is declared. When the drivers were sufficiently trained the soldiers could be released.

ASK LAWMAKERS TO ATTEND RENT **MASSMEETINGS**

Prove to the members of the house

Skokie Drain Board Plan

Thrown Out by Court

Sind the erection of a large hotel, probably will occupy the attention of the committee when it reconvenes here on large.

In the meanwhile the federal grand large several land ways to several ways to led the Chicago Tenants and ways to several ways to be detictive suctive land

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

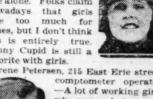
Today's Question

Do you think that the girls of today choice? Where Asked Michigan avenue and Randolph

The Answers. Charles J. McOwen, 1458 Belmont



husband-and then it has been permitted to carry a weapon and there have been no guards. Margaret Nelson, 4350 Lake Park Postmaster Carille is expected to bring details of the new order from the capital. It is runnoted Gen. James it will be for love and



neter operator -A lot of working girls who marry do it simply to get out of work and to have some one to buy their clothes. But

salesman-Most girls marry their own che I know that my wife chose her own husband. Formerly parents dictated whom their daughters should marry, but it seems they now allow daughters to be their own judges.

With this specially adopted slogan. Arrest Holdup Who Beats officials of the Chicago Tenants' Pro-

BEGS YEAR FOR WIFE'S KISSES:

Him to Hospital.

Hugh B. Cosgrove, a salesman, 7624 Crandon avenue, was married one year SLAPS FRIENDS ON before his wife permitted him to kiss her, according to his divorce bill, filed yesterday against Mrs. Helen Vaughn

Mrs. Cosgrove is the daughter of John Culkin, a reputed millionaire. It all up with Erwin Marron of the Y. whose home is at Carthage, Ill. The Daniel Schissler couple were married four years ago. of 928 South Ash-Soon after the ceremony, Cosgrove land boulevard. Marjorie Trainer, 215 East Erie charges, he learned that his wife was street, telephone op-erator—The majority of a woman of "great austerity of tem-ings," he is al

erator—The majority of girls marry for money.

Then to the divorce

Here, according to the bill, are some

more money. Then out Her fondest amusement was to make her husband writhe under the lash of slurs, insults, and teers, Refused to get the meals. Indulged in violent fits of pas-

Furthermore, after four years' vainess effort to "tame" his wife. Mr. Cosgrove succumbed to nervous prosration, and during the time he spent in the hospital was never visited by his wife, the bill states. Mrs. Cosgrove is living at 935 Mar-

Irene Petersen, 215 East Erie street. CORONER'S JURY BLAMES MISSING MEN FOR BLAST

A coroner's jury yesterday, after with the "home" girl, I hearing witnesses to the explosion at think hers is a case of 1427 South Halsted street on March 29. Louis Fields, 5498 University avenue, in which six persons were killed, found which is persons were killed, found which is persons were killed, found which is persons were killed, found with the bunch with the bunch partners in the fireworks business, I'll slap the persons were killed, found when I come out the persons were killed, found when I come out the persons were killed, found with the bunch partners in the fireworks business, I'll slap the persons were killed, found when I come out the persons were killed, found with the bunch partners in the fireworks business. partners in the fireworks business, guilty of criminal carelessness amounting to manslaughter, and recommended that they be apprehended and 'eld to So it was the

to blame a mysterious stranger lurking wedding ring from his wife. They about the building for causing the ex. gave back the wedding ring.

NIGHTBAG LEFT IN TAXI HOLDS \$10,000 JEWELS

Mrs. R.W. Sears Will Get Back Her Property.

C. Spencer, Yellow Cab chauffeur, whistled a jazz melody as he banged the door shut and shot away at the shrill of the traffic policeman's whistle. It was Saturday afternoon, and for the first time in several hours his cab was empty.

"Swell weather for a sleigh ride," observed Mr. Spencer, noting the snowflakes which battered against his windshield. "April snows freeze the nose." With a deft swing of the wheel he brought his cab to a vacant curb and opened the door with intent to clean up. On the floor was a small over-

night bag. Jeweiry Worth \$10,000. Gosh," Mr. Spencer again conversing with himself, "somebody's going to be without her nighty tonight, and it's

bad night to be nightyless." He remembered having taken an ollerly woman from the Blackstone hotel to the La Salle street station, but

couldn't recollect her appearance. When he turned in the bag officials of the company found jewelry worth more than \$10,000. The valuables included an antique gold pin of French design set with diamonds and oriental pearls, a carved moonstone pendant, and an expensive French traveling

Mrs. R. W. Sears' Property.

The only means of identification was a receipted bill from the Blackstone hotel made out in the name of Mrs. R. W. Sears. Yesterday Mrs. Richard Warren

ASKS DIVORCE Sears, widow of the founder of Sears, Roebuck & Co., was located in the Somerset hotel, Boston. A reporter in-formed her the valuables were being held in Chicago for her.
"Really," Mrs. Sears said, smiling.

"the bag didn't contain very valuable jewelry I wonder how I happened to lose it. But I'm obliged to you.'

BACK AND THEN ROBBERS ROB'EM Benjamin Lipshoff, 19 years old, fixed

leged to have said. party at Artesian



ERWIN MARRON Hirsch street Sat urday night. You opposite side of sons you're to rob DANIEL SCHISSLER.

So it was that E. Phillips, leaving the grand jury on a manslaughter the party with his wife for his home at 2010 Le Moyne street, received a Evidence showed the partners had good natured whack on the shoulder en warned twice that they were vio. from his kinsman, Lipshoff. A few lating the city ordinance against stor-ing explosives. Relatives of the dead ed by two men bearing revolvers. They became infuriated when Jacob Kolo, took a ring and a watch from Phillips nis, brother-in-law of Singer, sought and a \$3,000 diamond ring and he

MINISTERS ASK PAPERS TO BACK *UP 'BLUE SUNDAY'*

Methodist ministers at a meeting yesterday passed a resolution urging Chicago morning newspapers to change their supposed attitude of attack to one of support of the proposed Sabbath day observance bill pending in the state legislature. The resolution reads, in

Whereas there is a widespread and deep-seated propaganda which has for its purpose an encroachment upon the rvance of the Christian Sabbath, and whereas such propaganda, if permitted to continue unchecked and un-heeded, would ultimately and inevitably break down the institution of the holy Sabbath day, which has been and is one of the bulwarks of our Christian civili-

"Be it resolved, That the Chicago Methodist preachers' meeting view with alarm these attacks upon the sanctity of our Christian Sabbath and earnestly urge these newspapers and other agencies to change their attitude to one of support instead of attack

KERNEL COOTIE-BACK HOME AGAIN IT WOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED



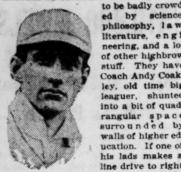






'C' FOR COLUMBIA NINE DWARFED BY HIGHBROW 'PH. D.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. New York, April 11 .-- [Special.]-



neering, and a lo of other highbrow stuff. They have ley, old time big into a bit of quad rangular space surrounded by walls of higher education. If one of line drive to right center he's likely

to crash right into the department of philosophy, or if he fouls one over the fence he's liable to bean some one in the co-ed dormitory.

There are so many students work A. M.'s and Ph. D.'s and LL. D's that a guy striving for a .300 batting average gains no prominence. The profs are so busy turning out psyologists, scientists, and lawyers that e efforts of Mr. Coakley to turn out a few diamond stars are quite over-

Sport Is Minor League Stuff. According to Coakley himself the demands of the classroom are so great that it is hardly possible for him to get his regulars on the field at the same time for practice. They are as-sembled only when a game is on. Eligibility rules are strict. Classro grades must be kept up to a high mark. and, of course, it's difficult for a fellow to be a good ball player and a trigo-

nometry star at the same time. Just now there are only eight players under the ban because of failures in studies, but the season is young. Striving under such difficulties Coach Coakley is accomplishing considerable. It wasn't surprising to experienced and well developed Holy Cross team Saturday. The score was 11 to 1, and it looked as if Columbia's lads were prouder of their lone tally than Holy Gross of its eleven.

Game Lot of Players. At least they had scored on their formidable opponent, and taking the caliber and experience of the two sets

of youths into account, Columbia is to

e commended for holding the score so It was a fine exhibition of gameness by a team completely outclassed. Per-haps some of the lads who struggled through it gained more strength for future life battles than their fellow men ever turned out at Illinois. He circles with a big practice. students who may have been in the domed library outside of right field poring over Henri Bergson's "Creative Evolution," or William James'

Coakley's pupils were trying des perately to play the game right and they made few mistakes, but youths everything correctly all the time.

Experience Is Big Lack.

For fastance, there was a small but nost active and determined lad playing second base, subbing for some are shared by many sportsmen. He eliminate all memories of fish, it will regular who was ineligible. On one writes: "In regard to your article on be possible to consume some of the occasion a Holy Cross man was on carp, the following is my conception goulash. You will always find them rat with none out and it was apparent of the sucker family: the batter would bunt. On the first pitched ball the first baseman ran in that inhabit the fresh waters of North "You can put me down on record the batter would bunt. On the first ran over prepared to cover first, just as the play is made in the big leagues. If she may be classed as edible, or are not an honest man's fish.' of any commercial value. The gourd-Our correspondent evi The same actions took place on the the best of suckers, as their flesh is the carp in importance on the Missis nd pitched ball and again the bat. sweet and palatable. ter let it pass as it was too high.

"Crossed" by Shift in Play.

ter apparently gave the bunt and run bundles of fagot bones, their flesh is critics say, but the fact remains, more sign to the man on first, for he started very inferior to the above and pracfor second with the windup. This tically of no food value. than all o completely upset the lad playing secletely upset the lad playing second. Instead of going over to cover of the sucker family, may be better consumption of carp in this country is first, he ran to cover second, while classified as 'water swine' than any about seven times that of whitefish. the batter bunted down toward first

Both the first baseman and pitcher were there to handle an easy chance, but there was no man on first to toss Cross men had upset the inexperienced Columbia defense. Only two or three such mistakes were made by the Coak-

by boy's during the game.

The Columbia coach had only two experienced men on the field, Schnaars at first and Capt. Tedford at short. Both did splendid work. In Freeman, who played left field, he had a heavy hitter and good fielder. Smith and Brophy, the other outfielders, were day Manager Charles F. Speed of the lected next week. green and light stickers.

All Catchers Ineligible.

catcher at all. All the catchers were

pitcher is Alexander Saxe, also a 21 and 22. outhpaw. Bill Price and Paul Leube to use their fine speed and curves.

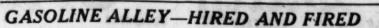
pionships for men will be held this Officials of the Belmont club decide year at the Chicago Tennis club. It to start work on their new clubhous

een awarded to the Western association by the United States National asciation at the annual meeting of the ter; in February, and it remained which would stage the feature.

UMAGAE GETS TENNIS SCARE

Pinehurst, N. C., April 11.-Favor. see Edo Pinehurst, N. C., April 11.—Favorites came through easily in three rounds played today in the opening of the men's singles in the north and south tennis championship tournament.

S. Howard Voshell and Harold Throckmorton won their matches easily, but Ichtya Kumagae, after winning his first set against Norman Johnson in six straight games, had to go through twenty games in the second and deciding set before winning, 11 to 2.





EX-ATHLETES "MAKE GOOD"



FRED LOWENTHAL.

game at Urbana.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] OR loyalty to his alma mater and played tackle his first year, then for keen interest in following moved to guard, and was a center his his varsity teams in action, Fred senior year, where he was an all west-Lowenthal is hard to beat. Ever ern selection. No Illinois center ever since he graduated from the Univer- played a greater game than Fred did. sity of Illinois in 1901, he has been a He returned to Illinois as football devoted follower of the Orange and coach in 1904 and 1905 and then took Blue, and he seldom misses a football up newspaper work in Chicago for a few years, finally going into law. To-

rooting around muck bottoms looking

sippi river. About 12,000,000 pounds of

The carp may be unfit to eat, as the

than all other fresh water fishes put

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Mr. Pirie said he

erpool.

Our correspondent evidently

WOODS and WATERS

" AGIN " THE CARP.

MONG those who have little re- thing else. As destroyers of vegetagard for the German carp is Dr. B. F. Cihlar, Chicago. The screen producers, they stand alone. doctor errs to placing this fish Their flesh is coarse, of rank flavor, in the sucker family, the carp being of and when cooked their odor nauseatthe minnow tribe, but no doubt, his ing. I have been told when stewed or views on both the suckers and carp brewed in some concoction that will

to field the bunt and the kid on second America, there are only a few whose as not a champion of what I consider The batter didn't bunt the first one. seed and white sucker are considered overlooked the buffalo, rivaled only by

"The next in line are the short buffalo are caught every year on the nosed sucker or "yen," the tswam, big river. The buffalo belongs to the "Crossed" by Shift in Play.

On the third pitched ball, the batrest of the suckers are nothing but
The carp ma

SHOTS THE LINKS TITH its new clubhouse nearing completion, the Glen View

Golf club has decided to modernize its "approach." For a number of years a single trolley line of ancient vintage has carried the Britain by a team of American golf nembers from the western limits of professionals was increased yesterday Evanston to the clubhouse and back. the service being one car an hour. The company was operated by mem-Evanston Railway company announced that a new double track line with double truck cars will be in surances from most of the eligible club, as the car runs by its grounds.

Cohen at third handles grounders skillfully, but was timid at bat. Skillfully, but was timid at bat. benefit members of the Westmoreland Two team matches, with four players George Turnbull, the Midlothian proon each side, are to be played, one at fessional, set a new mark of 72 for Wunderlich, a small southpaw, dis-Wunderlich, a small southpaw, dis-last week. The Midlothian club will sail May 24 on the Aquitania for Livplayed some fine pitching, but was last week. The Midlothian club will lammed in two innings. The best hold its annual Derby tournament May

> Vanderpool of the U. S. G. A. that all Tom Dickson of North Berwick, Scotof the necessary money had been raised land, will be assistant to Jim Lindsay at Oak Park. He saw service in France. appears to be incorrect." The United

CLAY COURT MEET
The Skokie club will open in full swing on Saturday. Hinsdale also will open. Onwentsia already is open. All of the north shore professionals report Officials of the Belmont club decided is the first time that the club at Ridge and Thome avenues has ever handled an event of this importance. The awarding of the classic was made yesterday at a meeting of Western Lawn

Tennis association officials. cennis association officials.

been raised from sixty to sixty-five, and for the present there is no initiation fec. No ass

> The locker room of the Evanstor Community association will open April 15, the charge being \$10 for each locker or \$5 for half space

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Having seen Champion Willie Hoppe, loca billiard fans are to have another chance to see Edouard Horemans, his nearest rival. The

HERE'S WINNING FINISH AT CHESS

accordance with the indications at the time of the second adjournment of the championship chess match Saturday night between Lasker and Capablanca, the latter worked out a win from the position in the tenth game, and that without much trouble, according to the complete score received in New York

The Cuban's sealed move had been P-K 4, which prepared the way for the establishment of a passed queen' pawn. Dr. Lasker was quick to appre ciate that the force of this maneuv made it useless to prolong the contes and, therefore, resigned after sixty eight moves had been recorded. The ast four moves follow: Lasker [White].

New York, April 11.—[Special.]—In coordance with the indications at the ime of the second adjournment of the hampionship chess match Saturday likht between Lasker and Capablance. there will be a very light crop of fruit on the early blooming varieties of The fruit is not necessary trees, while others claim that there are

> World's Amateur Roller Races Open Here Tonight

The world's amateur championship oller skating races open tonight at he Riverview rink and will continue degrees below 28. After the fruit has the Riverview rink and will continue nightly until April 16. The first night's set, however, cherries and pears are program calls for six heats, two semi- not safe below 30 degrees, and apples finals and a half mile final. Forty-two and cherries are considered fairly safe speedsters have been nominated in the a degree lower than that. various events. The races will be held under the auspices of the Opal A. A. and are sanctioned by the National

FARM and GARDEN by Ridgway

The fruit is not necessarily all killed

because the temperature drops to freezstill enough buds left to produce a fair ing. Buds of such fruits as apples pears, cherries, and peaches may withstand a temperature as low as 25 degrees for a half an hour, even if the pink or white color of the blossom is showing. The same fruits are able to endure a temperature down to 28 degrees for a half an hour when in full Killing frosts may occur almost any

time during the next few weeks, and the greatest danger comes after the period of full bloom

PURPLE-ILLINI START BIG TEN RACE TOMORROW

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. The western conference baseban season will be officially opened tomorrow

when Northwestern will journey Illinois, runner-up last year's chamlinois and Purdue started to open season last Saturday, but the weather condi-tions made it necessary to call a halt in the third

Following to morrow's game Coach Lundgren will take his Or-

ange and Blue players to Columbus, where Ohio State will be met Saturday. While this contest is in progress Coach Merrifield's Maroons will be struggling with Iowa on the latter's diamond. Iowa to Play Minor Leaguers.

All the teams will swing into confer ence action during the week of April Some will engage in practice this date. Michigan is enjoying a southern

training trip and will not return to Ferry field until April 18. The Wol verines will play their first Big Ten game with Purdue at Ann Arbor April Badgers on Spring Trip. Wisconsin will start on its spring

trip this week. The Badgers with Valparaiso Thursday, and ther Notre Dame Friday and Saturday. Wisconsin will open its season with two games with Indiana at Bloomin

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with the chances in lection of Wee Rich them have been effe

Schalk, Yaryan, and taken along as backsto asy guess which of the hospital.

The rest of the Sox made up of Hooper, who will fill the regul ing day, with Murphy Strunk as utility men. Faber, Murphy, McCle squad since leaving The practice on yesterday was both After having in Louisville and count of bad weather son welcomed the s day and put his players warming up which hours. He declared thi up his men was worth

w with the St. Hon. G. C. Alexander

MOLINE DO SOX S

Moline, Ill., April feated the Chicago W m. today, 6 to 3. and timely hitting we boys. Shortstop Me ifice, and a stolen b port and two wild pit

Tigers Give Rele Boland, Vete

Bernie Boland of the lured his pitching arr

Englewood Trin in Three Hit

With Englewood's enn on the home lot ice game, 6 to 3. O'l

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William Demetral, known in local

mat circles as the Greek Demon, and

will clash in the main bout of the

wrestling show at

the Ashland Au-

ditorium tonight. Demetral is bent

on wiping out a

defeat at the hands of Gardini

during the winter.

and if he is beat

en by the younger grappler Bill in-

tends to return to Greece and help

SOX BOSS SPEEDS IFW MACHINE IN AST TEST WHIRL

EVEN IN GERMANY

COBLENZ, April 11.—The honor veloping a no hit, no run fell to Coblenz at the opengame fell to Coblenz at the open-ing of the season of the army league, comprising teams of the American forces of occupation. Martin of Texas, pitching for the quartermaster's team, blanked the Sighth infantry combination, last year's champions. Only one Eighth infantry batter got on,

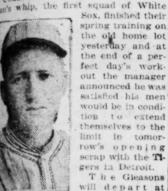
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BY I. E. SANBORN. the stinging lash of Kid Glea



row's opening gers in Detroit. The Gleasons will depart at 11:05 o'clock, city from the time, street station this forenoon, nd for the Michigan metropolis, ere they are-scheduled to start their months marathon. Nineteen play-

will be taken on this trip, which

ides Detroit and St. Louis. Stands Pat on Lineup.

actically no change will be made Manager Gleason in the lineup hich he has used in the closing games the exhibition series, except that h will annex a couple of battery men and two utility players from the Goofs, the salary which the Giants could after arrived home last night too late ford to pay him, and with negligible partake in the final practice. Faber, Kerr, Morris, Davenport, Mulseries melon as contrasted with the gan, and McWeeney are the pitch rosy chances of McGraw's men. s chosen by Gleason for the first rip, and of these the opening assignment lies between Kerr and Faber, and sees an opportunity of bettering the chances in favor of the selection of Wee Richard. Both of is quoted as saying he realizes St.

My pep, and so I ask a truce of Jean, of Myric and of ray Res Very hem have been effective against De- Louis cannot pay the money he would

Schalk, Yaryan, and Lees will be ertheless he will give his best efforts taken along as backstops, and it is an to the Cards. We think he is sincere, casy guess which one of the three but can he be? Is human nature that strong?

Mulligan on Third.

The rest of the Sox squad will be would seem hopeless to us. On the diamend one's best effort is almost ade up of Hooper, Johnson, Collins, Sheeley, Mostil, Falk, and Mulligan, who will fill the regular jobs on openag day, with Murphy, McClellan, and we shall follow with unusual interest Srunk as utility men. Of these men-Faber, Murphy, McClellan, and Lees lave been touring with the second squad since leaving Waxahachie.
The practice on the south side lot sterday was both fast and strenu ous. After having lost so much time in Louisville and Milwaukee on acwant of bad weather, Manager Gleaby and put his players through a final m welcomed the sunshine of yesterwrming up which lasted over two tion that Hornsby as a player for the declared this chance to tune whom \$200,000 was offered and refused will attract more public attention. St. they went "smilin' through" it with
Louis gains by this advertising. The
more than 500 rooters watching them
Giants, at worst, have lost nothing and and trying to ascertain the identity of have impressed New York fans. It

Cubs Get Back Today.

In the absence of President Comis who is expected to return from nsin, no further reductions in White Sox roster were made, but is expected enough of the men, who be left at home, will be disposed of in the next few days to bring the below the twenty-five player

imit long before May 1.

The Cubs will arrive in town this morning from Rock Island and put in a final day of practice on the north with the fokes if the Helpers did not side lot before opening the season to-morrow with the St. Louis Cardinals. While Manager Evers has sent no formal announcement of his pitching selection for . the inaugural battle, more than an even bet that the Hm. G. C. Alexander will be on the

MOLINE DOWNS SOX SECONDS

castoff, made two hits, one run, a sac-rifice, and a stolen base. Poor sup-rort and two wild pitches aided Wil-kinson's defeat. Score:

Chicago ...0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 8 Notice ...0 2 0 0 0 0 4 0 -610 Woodhead, Gerstner, Mackey, and Deufle.

Tigers Give Release to

Boland, Veteran Pitcher Itionally released. Boland in- where the Cardinals open Wednesday. ured his pitching arm early last year and was out of the game most of the last on. The arm still bothered him this spring and Manager Cobb decided ce the veteran with a recruit wand came to the Tigers in 1914.

Englewood Trims Senn in Three Hit Win, 6 to 3

same, 6 to 3. O'Day of Englewood and John Schommer. The asso trips to the plate. Score: .000 105 0-8 5 4

Johnny Comes Marching

me tomorrow at Cub park, 200 sota fair at Hamiline, Sept. 3 to 10. Sota fair at Hamiline, Sept. 3 to 10. The Minneapolis Horseshoe pitching league will endeavor to raise a like amount for the tournament. py the section alongside the

THE GUMPS-O, LOOK WHAT BROKE LOOSE!

DEAR MRS ZANDER-

LARRIVED HOME IN

GOOD HEALTH AFTER

A VERY LONE SOME

BACK TOWARDS

JOURNEY- I SAT ALL

THE WAY IN THE STERN

OF THE BOAT- LOOKING)



In the Wake of the News ball season tomorrow Rogers | The 1918 model Reo car stolen from

Help! Harvey T. Woodruff.

· Poker Variation.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-

Milwaukee Bill Asks Truce

when I still believe it.

Rock Island, Ill., April 11 .- [Spe-

training trip cade of base hits Friend Harvey: Dealer calls the and an avalanche game—draw or stud. The next man of runs. They Louis at an advanced salary, but not names the wild card—thus a change trimmed the U. S. G. Three Eyes league might have made That street cars ran promiscuously without schedule, and there are times grew weary of The Cubs cer. In the continued noem "Such Is

the final games of stanzas were erroneously credited to last four contests they totaled fiftyeannot do a thing but sit and dream; The jibes from janes don't stir me up a bit, five runs, a record the like of which

has not been set for some time.

A pitcher named Zenman worked Has crept into my veins to steal away My pep, and so I ask a truce of Jean, Of Myrt, and Maizie, and of gay Bee Vay.

But when the languorous days of spring are And I can wield once more my fountain fun at their expense. pen,
I'll tell you, Harve, a lot of things I know
About those vamping huntresses of men.
Milwaukee Bill. Abraham Lincoln Bailey hurled the whole nine sanings for the Cubs, and M'GOORTY MAY RENEW Abraham Lincoln Bailey hurled the he did a good job.

One characteristic of the "self-made to talk about it all the time. Dear Wake: Speaking of Pullman

cars, I rode in one last night named "Boulder." Could it be called a rolling stone? Giddy Gadder. argument advanced by Connie Mack during the winter for legislation Grand Larceny? A youth there was, well versed in law. Who went with a cute little miss,



"That was petty larceny," said he, As he held her soft little hand; might be in New York with pennant opes instead of in St. Louis affects Oh no, I'm sure you're wrong, my dear I think that it was GRAND." P. S.-And bo-lee-ve ME, she was right!

WESTERN CLUBS

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for a conference today with his um-

the minor leagues.

Three Park Clubs Sign

fourth and Aberdeen streets, Fisk Colts at One Hundred and Nineteenth street

Elston and Western avenues.

* * Why?
Why squeeze our brains for poems,
For stories or for jokes, We Hope for the Best. Well, Harve, what are they going to do? Will they pass the boxing bill or will "1921 Reward WRESTLERS"?

Jesty James. Do You Remember Way Back When continue filling the column? There were screened boxes at the old Park theater where you could see but could not be seen?—S. I., Quincy, Ill.

Where will you be tomorrow afternoon at

FRANKLIN GIVES **BOND OF \$8,000**

ROGERS HORNSBY.

Giants. It set a new figure even in

these days of baseball's frenzied

Therefore Hornsby remains in St.

opportunity for sharing in the world's

What, then, is the state of mind of

expect on Manhattan island, but nev-

In anything other than baseball we

would say "no." In an occupation where the action was not so fast, it

our hope for Hornsby whose career

Too Much Publicity?

against publicity concerning offers to

buy or trade players. His theory,

On the other hand, there is no ques-

perhaps is worth it in commercialized

Hornsby's play in spite of himself.

Since Harvey's gone to Florida
To visit with the fokes?

The Hornsby case brings back the

this season because of these facts.

finance. The offer was refused.

through the turnstiles.

7 ITH the opening of the base-

side Grover Alexander, Babe Ruth, Ty at Washington and

During the winter St. Louis received This Wake

an offer of \$200,000 and four players Is Conducted for Hornsby from the New York By

Hornsby of the St. Louis Car. M. Heitter, 1159 Knoxville avenue,

Cobb, Tris Speaker, and several oth- morning, stripped of its accessories by

ers as a magnet who draws fans Merchant Policeman Sam Adleman.

dinals takes his place along- which was stolen last night was found

Ben Franklin of St. Louis, one of the alleged gamblers in the baseball scandal of 1919, appeared in the Crim-Ill., April 11.-[Special.]- inal court yesterday and gave bonds to Moline's Three Eyes baseball club defeated the Chicago White Sox second to the amount of \$8,000, secured by Liberty bonds put up by Thomas W. Be Lave and Guthrie at Oklahoma City bonds put up by Thomas W. Be Lave and Guthrie at Oklahoma City Daly and Burnside at Wichifa. Anderson and Buckley and timely hitting won for the Plow. and timely hitting won for the Plow- man. Swede Risberg, one of the for-Shortstop McCue, White Sox mer Sox, submitted his schedule, and his bonds probably will be approved this morning.

Stock Sees Officials and Leaves for Cards Opening

St. Louis, Mo., April 11.-Milton Stock, third baseman for the St. Louis. Nationals, who has been holding out this year, conferred with officials of the club today but it was announced oit. Mich., April 11.—Pitcher no agreement had been reached. Stock. Boland of the Tigers has been however, left tonight for Chicago,

Immenhausen Elected by Basket Officials' Ass'n

At a meeting of the basketball rivision of the Athletic Officials' associa-tion last night at the Randolph hotel, H. G. Immenhausen was elected president; A. F. Hammesfahr, vice presi-With Englewood's pitchers holding Talks were made by A. A. Stagg of ean on the home lot to three hits, the the Maroons, W. B. Pooley, and Dana was defeated yesterday in a prac- Evans of Northwestern, Charles Dean a pass and hit safely twice out is made up of officials of conference and local prep games.

Extra! Extra! \$2,100 for Horseshoe Pitching Prizes

Home Club" at Opening
The "When Johnny Comes Marching
The "When Johnny Comes Marching
The tomorrow at Cub park, 200

St. Paul, Minn., April 11.—The state
fair board has voted a fund of \$2,100
to be apportioned in prizes for the national horseshoe pitching tournament,
which will be a feature of the Minnesone tomorrow at Cub park, 200

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LINCOLN TURNERS WIN VOLLEY BALL. ALTRUISTS, 28; CALVARY, 28.

Lincoln Turners beat Central Turners, 15 to 13, in the final game of the 1, G. U. to 14, in the

CUBS KEEP ON SOAKING THE BALL; WIN FINAL **EXHIBITION BY 17-1**

cial.—The Cubs ended their 1921 spring standing in amateur athletics:

Life," written by Czar Kazzem, two

Zenman Takes Bumping.

the first four innings for the Rock hits and seven runs. The Cubs fin ished up on persons entitled Berg and Dennis and had an equal amount of

Workout Here Today.

The Cubs tonight were entertained man" is that he is so well satisfied at a dinner given by the Exchange mechanical or second nature. That is with his own handiwork that he wants club and then took a midnight train for Chicago. They will work out at the north side park tomorrow in preparation for the opening of the season Wednesday, Score:

ROCK ISLAN

BOXING CHIEF IN NEW YORK STATE RESIGNS PLACE

n, chairman of the state boxing com- that Frazier would have to arrange mission, today mailed his resignation the terms with his manager, Nate Gov. Miller In his letter to the governor, Johnson said that it was "clear that your party the match today if Nate can be found, added today to the managers are desirous of these places This looks like a regular scrap, and golfers selected to make the trip to

commission will meet party demands for the present."

President Tearney of the Western league left last night for Joplin, Mo., KILBANE SPURNS TITULAR BATTLE

the season tomorrow. The assign-New York, April 11.-[Special.]ments for the opening games follow:

De Lave and Guthrie at Oklahoma City
Daly and Burnside at Wichita. Anderson and
Becker at Joplin, and Holmes and Buckler at
Tulsa.

With the acquisition of Guthrie and
With the acquisition of Guthrie and Johnny Kilbane, featherweight chammade Johnny an offer of \$40,000 Holmes from the Pacific Coast league, this staff is considered the strongest something like that to meet either of these boys. Even that offer could not tempt the champion to take a chance with his title. Now Rickard is trying once more to

for Chicago Ball League grab Benny Leonard and Rocky Kansas for the May 2 date. Kansas is Three Chicago park teams signed up willing. It's up to Leonard. for the Chicago league race last night. They are the White Giants at Seventy-

ALTIER SPEED BOYS DEFEAT MOOSE. and Indiana avenue, and Murleys at



STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

OIDNEY CASNER, graduate of of Illinois, class of 1914, and a former sporting editor of the Daily Illini, has the appended to say anent the suggestion that college boys be permitted to play summer baseball for money and retain their

Athletics are for the masses in America; athletics were intended for the leisure class in England. yet our rules defining the amateu status still reflect the English sport traditions. This fact was sensed years ago by George Huff when he pled for the right of a bona fide student to play professional base-ball during the vacation period and yet retain his amateur standing in his college.

What is to be gained by denying these boys the opportunity to-display their loyalty to their schools because they earned their expenses the previous summer by playing baseball instead of engaging in some other occupation? I know of no school that prohibited boys from playing on their bands or orchestras because they played on jazz bands at summer resorts; I know of no case where a person

was refused the right to compete cal contests because he worked on the chautauqua circuit. Why the discrimination? Is not loyalty a trait to be developed, and should not the boys be encouraged for staying with their teams and school until June, whereas they might go on a spring training trip in March?

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THAT I WOULD BRING BACK TO AUSTRALIA THE ONE STAR

LONE SOME LIFE -

The present rule is not and can not be successfully enforced. The writer has personal knowledge of many violations which have gone undetected. 'Most of the cos and practically all of the athletes are not in sympathy with the rule It operates in preventing the school from using the best material, and the public is denied the opportunity of seeing the best performers in action. The infusion of college players into our national pastime has aided materially in creating a cleaner sport and sure-

ly that is a desirable objective. It appears to me that the time has come when we ought to Americanize the conference code with respect to the definition of an amateur. The present rule is based upon English traditions and not in accord with American ideals.

BY RAY PEARSON. A slump in the junk business and that "peppy" feeling may result in a

swell bout in the Kenosha arena on April 29. Phil Harrison, the dealer in junk, finds his trade unprofitable, so wrapped up in

he is peeling off Arcade gym while matches to help ter, cooled his

heels all yester. PHIL HARRISON. day afternoon try. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Up to Manager.

Frazier to go ahead and make the 25 per cent," New York, April 11.-Joseph J. John- Harrison Phil said he was willing, but Rotan, Texas, Added Lewis. The last we saw of Frazier he The letter expressed the wish that something like three years ago the a Republican chairman of the box-

Last Meeting a Corker. In that meeting Harrison cracked round and upset him for a nine count.

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At Pittsburgh-Johnny Dundee and Johnny Ray fought draw [10]. RIVALRY IN KENOSHA At Baltimore-Young Mahoney and Kid Wagner, draw [12].

At Philadelphia—Joe Burman beat Dick Load-man [8]; Earl Puryear beat Joe O'Donnell [8]; Joe Tiplitz beat Tim Broney [8]; Dan-ny Kramer beat Jabez White [8].

At New Orleans-Frankle Farren beat Pat Moran [15].

Then Eddie got up and did some whaling on his own account, and at the finish of the ten rounds it was a pretty

even thing. McGoorty is in great shape, for he has been grinding at the Arcade for a couple of weeks. He has an engagement on Thursday night at Appleton. Wis., when he will battle Bud Gorman

Rocky Kansas of Buffalo. Silvie Fer. retti, who is acting as business manag er for White, yesterday received a tele gram from Leo Flynn, match ing to match up Harrison with Eddie of the Garden club, asking for White's terms. The answer sent back was: "White will fight for a guarantee The globe trotting McGoorty told of \$12,500, or \$7,500 and a privilege of

Amateur Golf Team York, April 11.-[Special.]-George V. Rotan of Houston, Tex. wa if it is anything like their match of England in an attempt to win the Brit ish amateur championship at Hoylake

BOY LEAGUERS MEET TONIGHT.

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MRS ZANDER

TIME WILL TELL

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Champion Jack Dempsey. The suggest-Cook McCormack.

No St. Louis Boxing Till

Louis, Mo., April 11.—Boxing contests will be prohibited here until Gov. Hyde has acted on the bill recently passed by the legislature legalizing ten round bouts. This is an order issued today by Chief of Police Martin

fight the Turks. The men have rained faithfully for the match and all indications point

to a grdeling struggle. The men are about evenly matched in weight, but Demetral has more experience, which may be an important factor in decidng the issue.

Promoter Dussias yesterday an-

nounced that Allen Eustace and Jack SYDNEY, April 11.-Manager Munro Sampson will be the principals in the of the Sydney and Melbourne stadiums semi-windup, while Yussiff Mahmout, has cabled Georges Carpentier, offering him £25,000 for three contests in Australia after he has concluded with start at 8:15 o'clock.

Another wrestling card on the calenments are Shade, Lloyd and dar has been arranged for tomorrow night at the Second Regiment armory Shade now is in Australia, Lloyd is Shade now is in Australia, Lloyd is Ed "Strangler" Lewis, the champion, and Jim Londas. Stanislaus Zbyszko St. Louis Boxing Till

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meets John Pesek, Nebraska grappler, and Yussiff Mahmout tackles John Frieberg. All will be finish matches, one fall. Lewis will be here tomorrow. A

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THE CAST. Isabel Vane (Mrs. Archibald Car-

By Mae Tinée.

THE only thing in the world that's the matter with this picture isit isn't "East Lynne." That is, it isn't the beloved, sentimental, melodramatic old English story that five generations, more or less, have

fondly clung to. I rather doubt if Mrs.

Henry Wood, who wrote the tale, would

even recognize her child. So, "East Lynne" the picture is bound to be a disappointment to those who have read the book recently or whose memories are too good. Butlooking at the production just as a production-anybody will be compelled to admit it is a gem.

most of the important characters. I'm a question box. I am not! I'm an as it does with another. Clothes and sets he brought up to date. Objecting to the old-fashioned wording. he managed to get along with few sub titles. When he had finished-behold! East Lynne? Not at all! But a whacking good picture just the same!

I am under the impression that never lin as the beautiful and unhappy young who, acting on impulse inspired by jealousy, flees in the night with the ooth and sinister Mr. Levison, leav-Hollywood, Cal. Y'wekkum. ing her dearly loved husband and baby. Here's an actress who is young, lovely to look at, and possessed with an amazing sense of dramatic values. She'll entino is the son in "The Four Horsefascinate you! men of the Apocalypse" who "danced

Edward Earle plays the part of the the tango so heartbreakingly." Entireadoring and deserted husband most ex-cellently, holding your sympathy from the start. Mr. Sell's villain is a man
you entirely comprehend and dislike.

We, Us & Co.—Like "matinée," only
you make the "a" long. Haven't seen Only your excellent self-control keeps the picture you mention as yet. When you from roundly applauding and encoring the jury who find him guilty of information possible about it. Mighty the murder that for so long has been glad you like the column. Write again, laid at the door of the stupid but inno- won't you? cent Richard Hare. (Appealingly portrayed by young Mr. Rooney.) Miss Coburn, as his sister, is pretty good, for the study of the study

So, you see you have fine acting! Wilson Productions, Universal City, Then you have beautiful sets and call. Vera Gerber, when last heard scenery. The photography's splendid. from, was with Universal; her address, appear in a stage production—her first That's "East Lynne" the picture. 217 North Western avenue, Los An-

HAROLD TEEN-LILLUMS' POP TOOK HIM AT HIS WORD!



ASK ME! ASK ME!

SHUCKS! I WON A DOZEN CHECKER TOURNAMENTS LAST YEAR - BUT YNEVER HEAR ME BRAGGIN ABOUT IT- HUH!! -





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Fashion's Blue Book

BY CORINNE LOWE.

Ethel U.-I'm glad you do! Virginia Lee Corbin's home address is 1421 NEW YORK .- (Special Correspond Cherokee street, Hollywood, Cal.; the ence.)-Foulard seems to change its skimmed through, just to get an idea Talmadges', 318 E. Forty-eighth street, mind about its favorite alliance almost of the story. Of this he used enough New York City, and Ethel Clayton, as easily as Mr. Lloyd George. It has of the story. Of this he used enough New York City, and Ethel Clayton, no settled policy, and apparently it gets most of the comparently it gets along quite as well with one material

answer box, an' it please you, ma'am! Behold it here mingling freely with Grace I. S .- Of course I'll answer latter forms the frock proper, the black your letter. Gladly! You just had to sleeves. The foulard—a black and walt your turn, you know. Here are white figured pattern-is used for the has any woman on any screen done more impressive work than Mabel Balyou drive, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Fannie

the addresses: Hazel Daly, 617 Canyou drive, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Fannie piecement of the corsage. Embroidery Ward, Hotel Claridge, New York; Pau- of black and white floss is employed line Frederick, 449 Park avenue, New casually on the skirt, and above the York, and Jay Belasco, Hotel Glidden, foulard interpolation of the bodice.

And, by the way, this imported model is just one more paragraph in the Bennie-Catherine Calvert was the great thesis of black and white writwife of Paul Armstrong. Rudolph Val- ten by Paris this spring!

CLOSEUPS

In his coming picture, adapted from Donn Byrne's novel, "The Foolish Ma-trons," Maurice Tourneur will endeavor to illustrate to the world what makes a successful wife. Here's where domestic arguments start.

Tyrone Power will have a leading part in two productions that are being widely heralded. They are W. K. Ziegfeld's "The Black Panther's Cub" and D. W. Griffith's "Dream Street.

venture into the "legitimate" for a

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Creamy Chocolate Icing. A creamy chocolate icing, which is sometimes called a mocha icing, keeps well, has the appearance of milk chocolate, and is easy to make. While one ounce of chocolate, with three table-spoons of sugar and one tablespoon of water, is put in a warm place so that the checolate will melt, the creamy icing or base can be made. After the chocolate has melted enough to mix with the other materials, stir it over a hot fire until smooth and bright. a hot fire until smooth and bright,

which is made as follows: and spread on freshly made cake.

Note that as far as ingredients are concerned, the creamy base has exactly the same as those used for a royal icing, which is not creamy but quickly hardens. It takes from half an hour to an hour to make a royal icing, becausé each tablespoon of a cup of sugar must be worked into the white of egg separately, and in the one warm spring day I was helping end the mixture is so stiff that it can my neighbor clean house when she be piped on a cake and keep its shape. noticed a furniture wagon going by This has to be smooth and will be without a driver, and called my atten-This has to be smooth and will be without a driver, and called my attended and glossy, much more so than the creamy icing. This, when correctly made, will be stopped and although I had been hang from the spoon without falling.

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While in high school I was interested in a girl in my class who liked all things athletic. Being a fair athlete I strove hard to win for her sake. In then mix it with the creamy icing hurdles. After seeing her to a seat about twenty yards from the finish. I Put into a bowl the white of one egg and half a cup of icing sugar. Beat these together and add more sifted sugar until the mixture is smooth well with the sugar until the mixture is smooth. sugar until the mixture is smooth enough, and thick enough, to spread without running. Flavor with vanilla, then add the chocolate mixture and spread on freshly made cake.

Louise waving a banner, just the other Note that as far as ingredients are

Under the Seat.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS Beulah Means Peaceful. "Dear Miss Blake: Do you still send my birth date? It is April 24. Also, please tell me the meaning of my I will be happy to send you the horoscope, Beulah, if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope. forget to mention the date of your birth. Beulah means "Peaceful."

The Stamp Language.

A FRIEND IN NEED

want to be the medium through which friend in deed and the friend in need be brought together. It may be you some discarded article which has not your its usefulness that will make less fortunate one beautiful make

column someone had some old clothes to give away, and it encouraged me to

ask if you know of someone who could help me.
"We are living on a little farm

working hard from morning till late at

night - only twenty-five acres and

there is a mortgage and other debts

"If someone has some clothes that

would do for myself, my husband and

my little boy, it would relieve me from one great anxiety. Would be

glad for anything that could be made fit to wear for home use even.

My husband wears about 38 or 40, my little boy is 4 years old and tall.

"I have in my possession a new artificial limb, which I will be glad

to give to some man who can use it. It was made for a man about five feet

eleven inches tall, of slight build, who

had his left foot amputated eight

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ficial limb, so I register your offer

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Chinese Fete to Honor Actors in "The Rose Garden"

RS. ALEXANDER F. STEVEN. SON JR. of 1510 North Dearborn parkway, will give a Chinese fête on Friday evening at residence for those who took part two Chinese plays, "The Rose carden" and "The Cowherd and the Weaving Maid." which were presented at the Arts club in February. Among at the Arts club in February. Among the guests will be Mrs. Russell J. Mat-thus and Mrs. Albert. D. Kales, who and charge of the productions; Miss srah Hinde, Miss Rosalind Warwick, Viss Mary Rend, Mr. and Mrs. Mcrelland Barcaly, Marshall De Angelis, parry Byrne, Robert Lee Eskridge, George F. Wolff, Gerald Frank, James H. Mitchell, Owen B. Jones, Spencer sefeld. Preston Vance and Arthur

Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge will he a guest of the officers and directors of the Civic Music association at lunchon at the residence of the president, William H. Rehm of 1525 Astor street. This afternoon at 2 e'clock Mrs. Coolidge will be present at a pri-rate concert to be given by the Civic orchestra of Chicago under the direcion of Frederick Stock at Orchestra

More than three hundred women atended the benefit bridge party given esterday afternoon at the Ambassa-der hotel by the woman's guild of St. Chrysostom's church. Mrs. Robert B. pekinson was chairman. Among those the had guests were Mrs. A. Watson armour, Mrs. William O. Green, Mrs. William M. Burton, Mrs. J. Whitney Parlin, Mrs. Alden B. Swift, Mrs. Jacob Raur, Mrs. M. Paul Noyes, Mrs. T. Parbour Brown, Mrs. Earle L. Hamble-Mrs. Secor Cunningham, Mrs. Ruthven Deane, Mrs. James L. Houtelof Jr., Mrs. John D, Kales Jr., Mrs. wis B. Louer, Mrs. Arthur Britton giss Dorothy Marston, Miss Henrietta Warts and Miss Helen Wentworth. Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews King 156 East Superior street are reelving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on April 9 at Michael Reese hospital. Mrs. King was formerly Miss Helen Hinde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde of

Marshall Field III: of 1200 Lake sore drive has returned from New ork, where he and Mrs. Field went after a houseboat trip through the perglades of Florida. Mrs. Field will eturn to Chicago shortly and a bit ater in the spring Miss Gwendolin field, who at present is with Mrs. Marshall Field in Washington, D. C., will arrive for a visit with her brother and aken a place near Sandwich for the summer, until the late spring.

Mrs. C. Morse Ely of 936 Lake Shore drive has returned from a month's stay in the Bermuda islands and is spending a fortnight in New York. Miss Katherine Devereux of Minnedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cook of 42 Cedar street. Mrs. Cook and Miss Cook are giving a tea today from Western avenue, leading soloist of St. Me., announce the engagement of their

4 until 6 o'clock for Miss Devereux. Mrs. Edward F. Swift of 1550 North State parkway and Mrs. Edward F. will appear in the Swift Jr. of 230 East Delaware place Rita Revue, given eft last week for Miami. The junior by St. Rita coun-lirs. Swift will visit in Atlanta before cil No. 2034. turning to Chicago.

Mrs. D. Mark Cummings and Miss | Knights of Co-

Virginia Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Clow and the April 13, 14, and Misses Marion and Helen Clow of 60 15, at Rita audi-scott street have returned from a six 'torium, Sixty-secweeks' stay in Pasadena, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Dewes and Washtenaw aveamily have returned from Santa Bar- nue.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

fren tonight by Senator Lodge. The ambassador of Spain and Señora Riano and the minister of Denmark. . Brun, were the guests of Mr. and lrs. Henry Cleveland Perkins at a

dinner this evening for their daughter, row afternoon at the home of the Miss Addine Oxnard, in honor of Miss bride's mother.

Note at a luncheon yesterday. Their pleted a portrait of her.

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R. AND MRS. JOHN FOWLER WATT of 1711 Chancellos ster-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Field will IVI street, Evanston, have anand go to England, where they have their daughter, Nannine Esther, to Frank Edward Murdock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Murdock of Cor-

St. Rita Council, K. of C., Gives Revue

Miss Sarah Garvey, 6802 South Rita church choir,

Each Cummings of 1550 North State Wednesday, arkway will return on Saturday from Thursday, and Friond street and

Thomas Costeluntil May 1, when they will occupy lo, tenor, will ren-their residence.

der several Irish songs. dge were the guests at a dinner present grand knight of the council.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

mer party given by them last eve New York, April 11.-[Special.]-The ung for their house guests, Count and wedding of Miss Elise H. Hughes and observe "Home Talent Day" on daughter of Mrs. Grenville Parker, to Wednesday at 2 p. m., in Circle Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard enter-land to the sonic hall.

We are the sonic hall.

I hampton Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs.

I hampton Lynch, will take place tomor-

Gwendolin Field, who is visiting Mrs. Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy entertained at tea Sunday at the studio of hold its annual spring luncheon at the Gen. and Mrs. Tasker Bliss were Harrison Brown, who has recently com-Many dinner parties will precede the

and and Mme. Peter, Gen. and Mrs. Chinese ball to be held on April 16 at lansing Beach, Mrs. Evans, Col. T. Q. the Ritz-Carlton hotel for the benefit of on, and Capt. and Mrs. Tasker the China famine fund. Alfred S. Sze, minister from China, will be a guest.

Frank T. Andrews Family Prepares

448 Barry avenue. Announce 125 East Twenty-sixth street is cele-ment was made recently of the brating his twenengagement of their son Frank tieth anniversary Taylor Andrews Jr., to Miss Elora in that position Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. this week, having Frederick Hall Perkins of the Shore witnessed the Crest hotel, and that of another son. Robert H. Andrews, to Miss Elizabeth
Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles H. Thorne of Lake Forest, and
now comes the announcement of the
Even the deengagement of their daughter, Susanna Elizabeth, to Hallett Wilber Thorne, last year of Trinson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thorne. Miss Andrews made her debut last winter and is one of the most popular drive Mr. Hanembers of the younger set.

Mr. and Mrs. Ortus E. Moats of 4832
Kenmore avenue, and Willis A. Weld
of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A.
Weld of Rock Island, Ill., were married last Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock the memory of Lieut. "Pat" Anderat the Argyle Community Center son, son of the Bishop and Mrs. C. P. izers and later president of the West church, the Rev. James S. Ainslee of Anderson, who was killed in France ficiating. The bride was attended by while flying over the German lines. her cousin, Miss Jean Patterson of The clergy round table was enter-Appleton, Wis., and Irwin M. Baker tained yesterday at a recital given by acted as best man. Following the Mr. Hancock, following their meeting ceremony there was a bridal dinner at in Trinity church. Mr. and Mrs. Weld are both graduates of the University of Chicago, and Mr. Weld served during the war with base hospital unit No. 13 at Limoges, France:

Announcement is made by Mr. and row morning. Mrs. George B. Mitchell of 4945 Forrest ville avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta Bayne, to Arthur Whitman Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shaw of Bayonne, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gould of Orono, daughter, Margaret Buffum, to George E. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Grant of Evanston.

The engagement is announced of

Miss Evelyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Smith of Glencoe, to Raymond B. La Selle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton R. La Selle of 6846 Cornell avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Doane of 6313 Wayne avenue announce the engageof their daughter. Jeanette, to

Richard D. Colen. "Grandest Op'ry"

Entertains Cordon The grandest grand op'ry that Wichard Ragner ever wrote (it probably will be the last) was given at the Cordon St. Rita council is the youngest unit last night. It was called "Twistem and of the Knights of Columbus in Chicago, Isolder." Mary Garden (Miss Lucille although at sixteen months it has at. Stevenson) directed. Isolder (Mrs. tained a membership of 502. B. M. Hanna Butler) vamped Twistem (Mrs. Washington, D. C., April 11.—[Spe-O'Connell, cashier of the Marquette Calvin A. Whyland). Miss Mary Cam
al.]—The vice president and Mrs. Park State bank, is the organizer and eron led the "sympathy orchestra." which was certainly deserving of sympathy. It will be repeated tonight.

Home Talent Day.

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cion that Miss Hayes was not so bright as advertised,

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Graceland cemetery yesterday follow ing funeral services at her late residence, 622 Arlington place. Mrs. See-

dorf is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

UNERAL services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Mary T. Hager, DEATH NOTICES former national president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., who died AUSTIN-Dr. Alfred E. Austin, a wonderfu friend, suddenly, April 12, 1920. "None knew him but to love him. None named him but to praise." Sunday at her residence, 2211 West Monroe street. Bishop Fallows will of

Henry F. Jaeger.

GREENSERG—Emanuel B. Greenberg. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away four years ago today. various lodges to which she be-LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

HEGG—Helene Beak Hegg—In fond and loving remembrance of my beloved wife, who
departed one year ago today. Gone, but
never to be forgotten, and her cherisbed
memory is silently mourned.

"Eternal rest and blisafulness grant to her.
O Lord, and let perpetual light shine on
her." Mrs. Hager was born in Wilming ton, Del., in 1848. war she was prominent in wel-fare work, and to Chicago in 1885 she became devot

BENNETT-Eliza Bennett, April 10, aged 79 years, at the residence of her daughter, 4502 W. Monroe-st. beloved mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, David W. of Milwaukee, Wis., and William Arthur Bennett of Berwyn, Ill. Funeral Wednesday, April 13, at 1 p. m., at the Jackson-blyd. Christian church Jackson-blyd. and Western-av. Interment at Oakridge. Manchester, England papers please copy. Side Political Equality league. She mingled in Republican politics and was

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DEATH NOTICES

BLANCHARD—At Passale, N. J., Thursday, April 7, 1921, Mary Cornell Bianchard, wife of Gitbert W. Bianchard, Funeral services at 140 N. Mayfield-av., Chicago, Tuesday, April 12, at 3 p. m.

BROWN-Dr. Heman H. Brown. April 10, at Orlando, Fla., beloved husband of Mrs. Myrtie L. Brown. father of Mrs. Belle Brown McNeil. Services at his late residence, 1019 Bryn Mawr-av., Thursday. April 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Clinton. CARVER-Timothy Carver, dearly beloved

ARVER—Timothy Carver, dearly beloved husband of Margaret, nee Daly, fond father of John W. and Mrs. T. P. Flynn. Funeral Wednesday, April 13, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 3750 Lowe-av., to St. David's church; autos to Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers. For information call Yards 175. field 3100.

DANIHER—James A. Daniher, April 10, at 4706 Champlain-av, beloved son of Catherine, nee Kehoe, and the late Maurice: brother of Patrick F. and Winifred Daniher. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. to Corpus Christi church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Member of Alhambra and Loyols coundl, K. of C., and Elks. For reservations call Yards 703.

DECKER—Jennte Decker, April 21, in her 82d DANIHER-James A. Daniher, April 10, at 4706 Champlain-av., beloved son of Cath-

Mons call Yards 793.

DECKER—Jennie Decker, April 21, in her 82d year, widow of the late Lambert, fond mother of Mrs. Emma Bleker, Mrs. Agnes Bark dull, Clara, Charles, Harry, George and Edward Decker. Funeral from her son's residence, 7344 Lafayette-av. Wednesday, April 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

EDDINGTON—Filesbath, Marie, Eddington. EDDINGTON—Elizabeth Marie Eddington. April 11, aged 10 years, eldest dauzhter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eddington of Wilmette. Funeral services Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. [new time] from her late residence, 514. Central-av., Wilmette. Interment at Ra-cine, Wis.

G. S., Ente Recekan Lodge No. 2, 1, O. O. F.

HERDRICH—Landolin W. Herdrich, dearly beloved husband of Mrs. L. W. Herdrich, fond father of Adelia and Clarence. Funeral Wednesday, April 13, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 4431 N. Francisco-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church, where solema requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autoc to SS. Peter and Paul cemetery, Niles Center. For information call Monticello 8912 HARTMAN — Winnifred Hartman, beloved wife of the late George Hartman, fond mother Amy B. and William G. Funeral Wednesday, April 13, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 5613 Prairie-av. Autos to Graceland.

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HOOKER-Mary Beardsley Hooker, April 11, 1921, fond wife of Edward C. and mother of Helen May, Harry E., Mercy Beardsley, and Jerome B. Hooker, at her residence, 219 N. Latrobe-av. Funeral notice later. N. Latroce av. Funeral notice later.

JONAS-Lester Jay Jonas, April 11, aged 15
years, beloved son of Julius and Sarah, ney
Feist, fond brother of Mrs. Harriett J. Rabenstein, Jerome and Nathan Jonas. Funeral from chapel, 1253-5 N. Clark-st.,
Wednesday, April 13, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at New York City. New York.
City papers please copy.

KELLY—Mary A. Ke'ly, beloved sister of Mrs. John W. Young. Funeral Wechseday, April 13, 9:30 a. m. from b te residence, 154 N. Lamon-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas' church, autos to Calvary. Phone reservations Gar-field 3100.

eral private.

LORING—M. W. Loring. All members of Unity lodge No. 2, Columbian Circle, archereby notified of the death of Brother M. W. Loring. Fun-ral will be held from his late residence. 3824 Alta Vista-ter., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. All members who are able to attend this funeral will please advise the secretary.

Interesidence, 5330 S. Peoria-st., Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

ITZGERALD—Gertrude Fritsgerald, wife of Bichard Fitsgerald, mother of Mrs. G. F. Swift Jr. and Mrs. James E. Baum, sister of Mrs. E. Ewrerd F. Swift, at Miami. Fla., April 9, 1921. Funeral services from residence of G. F. Swift Jr., 1551 Astor-st., Thursday, April 14, 1921. 2 p. m. Interment private.

GALLAGHER—Allen Gallagher, April 8, aged 75 years. Funeral from chapel, 177 N. Michigan-av. Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. to St. Mary's church; autos to Mount Casmel. Waukegan papers please copy.

HAGER—Mary T. Hager, April 10, wife of the late Alphonso W. Hager, mother of Mrs. Genevieve Lane, Lucy, Charles F. Alvah L. of Vancouver, Canada, Mrs. Mary Hager Byrnes of Des Motnes, Iowa, Clyde A. of Hainesport, N. J., and Alphonse W. Hager. Funeral Wednesday, April 13, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2211 W. Monroc-st. Interment Forest Home. President of Past National Presidents of the G. A. R., Member of George H. Thomas Circle No. I. Ladies of the G. A. R., Member of George H. Thomas Circle No. I. Ladies of the G. A. R., Member of George H. Thomas Circle No. I. Ladies of the G. A. R., Member of George H. Thomas Circle No. I. Ladies of the G. A. R., Member of George H. Thomas Circle No. I. Ladies of the G. A. R., Member of George H. Thomas Circle No. I. Ladies of the G. A. R., Member of George H. Thomas Circle No. I. Ladies of the G. A. R., Member of George H. Thomas Circle No. I. Ladies of the G. A. R., Member of George H. Thomas Circle No. I. Ladies of the G. A. R., Member of George H. Thomas Circle No. I. Ladies of the G. A. R., Member of George H. Thomas Circle No. I. Ladies of the G. A. R., Member of George H. Thomas Circle No. I. Ladies of the G. A. R., Noble Queen Chapter No. 402. O. E. S., Elite Rebekah Lodge No. 2, I. O. G. F. S. S. F. ers.

NODEK—Sophie Nodek, wife of the late Tacob Nodek, passed away Sunday mornio,
is survived by three daughters, Miss Mathilda Nodek, Mrs. A. H. Bernstein auch
Mrs. H. Vander Veen. Funeral from herlate residence, 3719 W. 1314-st., to Graceland cemetery, Tuesday, April 12, at 2 p. m.

PARKHURST—Elizabeth Parkhurst, at Mon-rovia, Cal., Friday, April e, 1921. Funeral at sister's residence. Pasadena, Cal. Toledo, O., papera picasa copy.

BYAN—Timothy Ryan April 10, 1931. beloved husband of Maryarct, nee Clifferd; father of William, Alice, Josie, and Relen. Funeral Wednesday, April 13, from his late residence, Lyons, Ilia, to St. Mary's chyrch, Rivere, dr., 11, at 10 a.m. Eurial Mount

SHUPERT—Nettie Shupert, nee Bay, beloved wife of Bussell U. Shupert, 5252 Prairie-av. Funeral at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av. gi p. m., Wednesday. Interment at Mt. Green wood. Melrose and Bellville. Ontario, papers please copy.

Wednesday, 2 p. m. Burial Rosekii.

SPURLOCK-Judge M. Spurlock. Funeral from M. E. church Lake Bluff, Hi., Wednesday at 10 a. m. Interment Rosehii.

STREGER-Emma Streeger, nee Franke, beloved wife of William Streeger, fond mother of Lydia, William Herbert and Edwin. Funeral Wednesday, April 13, 1, 30 p. m., from late residence, 2643 Humboldt-blvd, and 2 p. m. to St. John's Ev. Luth. church, occ. Walton and Hoyne, thence to Concordia cemetery

EARS John E. Sears, benever no foan, son of Ruth, nee Miller, father of Joan, son of Henry and Ida Sears [Oak Park], brother of Guy, Grant, Heien, and Fred. Funeral from late residence, 4148 Jackson-blyd., Wednesday, April 13, at D a. m., to St. Me's church where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mr. Carmel. TROTT-Vincent E. Trott, beloved husband of Mary, father of Theodore and Vincent Trott Jr. Funeral from chapel, 1158 N. Clark et., Wednesday, April 13, at 8:30 s. m., to St. Vincent's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Burial private.

Hook, N. Y.

WOOD—Emma V. Wood, at Palatine, Ill.,
April 11, 1921; she was born in Hopkinton, N. Y. 1841; her first husband was
Judge Rollin S. Williamson, who presided
at the Cronin trial. Her second husband
was Dr. Elias F. Wood, an old practitioner
at Oak Pirk. She leaves a daughter, Mrs.
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EDDINGTON—Elizabeth Marie Eddington April 11, aged 10 years, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eddington of Wilmette. Funeral services Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Inew time) from her late residence. 014. Central-av., Wilmette. Interment at Racine, Wis.

ERICKSON—Pontus L. Erickson, April 9, 1921, beloved husband of Mrs. Mae Lusk, fond father of Emory J. and Miles E. son of James and the late Anna; brother of James and the

land cemetery, Tuesday, April 12, at 2 n. m.

NOVOTNY—Lieut. Frank Novotny, of 2352

S. Trumbull-av, April 9, at 9:39 a. n.

suddenly, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Joseph. Frank Jr., and Marie, son of Frank Sr. and Antonie, brother of Ozear, Otto, and Richard. Funeral Wednesday, April 13, at 2 o'clock, from the Lawndals Musonic temple. Member of Fireman's Mutual Aid association and of Bohemia lodge 943, A. F. & A. M. Burial will be at Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Lawndale 796.

O'HARE—Ida O'Hare, beloved wife of the late John O'Hare, mother of Kathleen, sister of George, Frank, and Sophia Konley. Mrs. William Koeppe, and Mrs. Charles of George, Frank, and Sophia Konley. Mrs. William Koeppe, and Mrs. Charles of St. Raphael's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Prospect 253.

PARKHURST—Elizabeth Parkhurst, at Mon-

O., papers please copy.

BYAN—John Ryan, belowed husband of Johanna Ryan, nee Ryan, fond father of Thomas L., Timothy A., John J., Lawrence P., Joseph M., Mary C., the late Michael A. Ryan, and Alice Ryan Gleason. Funeral Thursday, April 14, at 9 a, m. from his late residence, 1328 Arthur-av., to St. Ignatius' church, where solemn requirem high mass will be celebrated, autos to Lockport, Ill.

Riverside, III., at 10 a. m. Burial Mount Carmel cemetery. Please omit flowers. SFARS—John E. Sears, beloved husband of Ruth, new Miller: father of Joan, son of Ruty and Ida Sears, Oak Park; brother of Guy, Grant, Heleu, and Fred. Funeral from late residence, 4148 Jackson-blvd. Wednesday, April 13, at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. SHCEMAKER—Clarence E. Shoemaker, 40 years, beloved husband of Georgie & maker, father of Chelmer, Vaugh, Leone Shoemaker, Funeral from Oakw chapel Wednesday at 2:50 p. in.

SPEELMAN—William Allen Speciman Jr., April 10, 1021, only son of W. A. and Min-nie Blades Speciman, 216 N. Harvey-av., Oak Park, Funeral from late residence, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Burial Roschill.

VOSBURG—Beasie Vonburg, of 1997 Wash-ington-blvd., at Jackson Park hospital, April 11, 1921. Service and burial at Red Hook, N. Y.

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with, "Oh, daddy, what do you sup-pose? Our kindergarten teacher took all us kids over to Mr. S.'s and showed us some child puppies which they just

dted that he could not think of anything else but going out in the car
when daddy came home. Finally he
to Richard's disgust. After arthing home Richard was quiet. Finally
is looked up to his father and said.

Takkey when I grow up I am going

Buddy when I grow up I am going

Party."

Ruth, on George Washington's birthday, asked why I was home from business that day.

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STOCKS UNEVEN: STERLING RISES ON LABOR NEWS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

down or up, apparently adjusted to a steadily narrowing orbit, the stock Union Carbide... Unit Ret Candy. United Profit... Us Stiently Calls for no particular comment. Wall street ascribed it alternately to the results of the resul sumption of negotiations in the British

sion that the president's message to congress tomorrow will be of reassuring character.

Probably both considerations had some thing to do with the attitude of the market, especially since speculative Wall street buys and sells not only on the basis of what it thinks concerning the day's developments but of what it imagines other people may think.

Sterling Makes Gain.

The averting of the British labor crisis undoubtedly influenced sterling exchange, which today was quoted fully 4 cents over Friday's lowest. As for the president's message, it seems to be pretty well known already what will be its position on the questions of foreign relations and the public finances; but it is position on the questions of foreign relations and the public finances; but it is position in the effort at its solution.

But the financial community's experience does not suggest strongly that political events or documents will greatly affect the drift of things. Few of today's changes in price were important; they occurred in an inactive market and practically all the advances were scored by industrial stocks which have been under Texon Oil 100 and the public finances of the first of the first

tically all the advances were scored by sixelly 1,000 sixelly 1,000 lindustrial stocks which have been under recent speculative pressure. Money rates continued firm.

Rail Shares Inactive.

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Railway shares were lightly dealt in and as a rule hardly moved. No surprise was caused by the complete Washington figures of February earnings, showing that in more than one-half of the roads reporting gross revenue failed to cover expenses and taxes. The January compilation had showld similar results.

In the six months ending with February, which cover the period since the new rates were put into operation, net concerning income is shown to have been a silver 2.000 Emma Si

new rates were put into operation, net operating income is shown to have been at the annual rate of 2½ per cent on the Eureka Holly commerce commission's property "aluation, compared with the 6 per cent which the commission expected would be earned.

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Bank of Cuba in New York

Closed by State Officials

New York, April 11.—The state banking department announced today the closing of the Bank of Cuba in New York, a branch of the National Bank of Cuba in New York, a half Tin.

"The Bank of Cuba in New York has decided to liquidate," said a statement

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Ophir Silver decided to liquidate," said a statement issued by J. T. Monahan, vice president of the bank. "This step has been deemed necessary in order to protect the depositors, who, it is expected, will be paid in full.

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7 Lac Gas 7s
2 Morris 7½s
3 N Clk Suit 8s
12 Ohio Gas 7s 1921
10 do of 1922
5 Pan Pete 7s
8 Ohio Pow 7s 1951
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Building Permits

terday, including: Indiana-av. 2116-20, one and two story brick factory Holton Seelye, owner: L. E. Russell, arch.....\$18,000

by Thomas Sullivan with a clothing shop, for three years from May 1, at a reported \$14,500 annually, and will occloses steady because of an improvement in the British labor outlook. The close was 24@ cupy it with a men's clothing store This is at the rate of \$30.25 a square

The George W. Stewart company was

The Wadsworth estate has sold t Frank A. Eckart the 54x150 at 219-21 West South Water street for a reported \$85,000. The four story building recently was badly damaged by fire. Harry Goldstine & Co., and Willis & Franken

The two story stone front residence 222 East Ontario street, lot 30x109, has been sold by Frances Loeffler to V. E. Ackerburg, through Harry Goldstine &

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\$75,000. The lessor is the Bayfield & D. Dais...21 21½ 20½ 27½-28½ 20 CUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS.

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Another loop lease of yesterday was the renting by the Kennedy Fountain Lunch company, Inc., of the store at 61 Lunch company, Inc., of the store at 61 Previous day.

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Plant, etc., net	\$12,502,604 \$	12,497,908
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exp	377.801	377.801
Allied co. invest	124.260	127.891
Sink, fund		30,538
Inventories	7.997.696	7.002.563
Accis. receiv	1,450,502	1,774,202
Notes receiv		16.869
Dae from office	PS.	10,000
employes		26.896
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Cash		1.405.544
E. S. secur,	12.688	507,988
Defer, chgs., etc	616,390	578,897
Total assets.	. \$24,183,864 \$	24 421 838
Pfd. stock	\$ 4,999,800 \$	4,999,800
LL	ABILITIES.	
Common stock	5,860,313	5.939.313
Funded debt		2.965,000
Accis. payable	582,326	1.019.869
Notes payable	8,525,400	6,512,687
Int., tax., etc	233,980	257.617

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ributors of bonds are getting from to 4½ per cent for their services, according to Mr. Whitney, and the bank ing syndicate would get the remainde of the 5 per cent. Other sources estima the underwriting syndicate could s between 5 and 6½ points, or between \$11,000,000 and \$14,950,000.

The proposed issue was declared by Mr. Whitney to be the largest separate piece of corporate financing ever undertaken, second only to the flotation of Liberty and Victory bonds by the government.

COFFEE MARKETS. EW YORK April 11.—Coffee futures et at a net loss of 10@20 points. May. te: July 6.03c; September, 6.43c; Octo-6.56c; December, 6.84c; January, 6.92c; et, 7.08c. Spot coffee dull; Rio 7a, 6c; os 4s, 94@9%c. Brazilian port receipts.



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MONEY AND EXCHANGE and sell to meet a July 1 maturity of \$215,227,000 4 per cent bonds with which they purchased the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad will have to be marketed on a basis that will net the two railroad companies \$210,000,000, or \$20,000,000 less than the total face value, the interstate commerce commission was the interstate commerce commission was \$20,000,000 less than the total face value, the interstate commerce commission was \$20,000,000 less than the total face value, the interstate commerce commission was \$20,000,000 less than the total face value, the interstate commerce commission was \$20,000,000 less than the total face value, the interstate commerce commission was \$20,000,000 less than the total face value, the interstate commerce commission was \$20,000,000 less than the total face value, the interstate commerce commission was \$20,000,000 less than the total face value, the interstate commerce commission was \$20,000,000 less than the total face value, the interstate commerce commission was \$20,000,000 less than the total face value, the interstate commerce commission was \$20,000,000 less than the total face value, the interstate commerce commission was \$20,000,000 less than the total face value, the interstate commerce commission was \$20,000,000 less than the total face value, the interstate commerce commission was \$20,000,000 less than the total face value, the interstate commerce commission was \$20,000,000 less than the total face value, the interstate commerce commission was \$20,000,000 less than the total face value, the interstate commerce commission was \$20,000,000 less than the total face value, the interstate commercial paper, 70g per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 70g per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 70g per cent on collateral; commercial paper of the counter. New York expersed to commercial paper, 70g per cent on collateral; commercial paper of the counter. See York of the counter of the counter of the counter. See York of the counter of the counter of the counter of the c to meet a July 1 maturity of the interstate commerce commission was told today by bankers. If the sale goes through on the proposed basis the companies will be compelled to raise between \$5.000,000 and \$6,000,000 cash to pay off.

George P. Whitney of J. P. Morgan & Co. said the roads probably could realize from 90 to 91½ per cent of the total face value of the bonds, which could be sold to the public at approximately 96½. Assuming they would net 91½ and the FOREIGN EXCHANGE. bonds were sold at 96½, Mr. Whitney ex-plained, the difference of 5 per cent were between banks as quoted by the Mer-der over between banks as quoted by the Mer-der over between banks as quoted by the Mer-der over between banks as quoted by the Mer-

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New British Financing Hints Easing of Money

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stice, when the treasury issued bills at a fixed price. In market circles the opinion was expressed today that Sir Robert's announcement indicated the possi-Poland13 .13 .13 .72 Jugo-Sl.71 .71 .71 *Can'a .\$110.00 \$110.00 \$114.00 \$87.50

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2 Lyons 6s	78%	76%	764
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20 Tokio 5s		6014	60%
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16 Switzerland 8s	104%	104%	104%
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RAILROAD EARNINGS BOSTON AND MAINE.

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lowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on April 8:

Income to date this year\$	
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Swift International advanced a point. Sears-Roebuck gained 1½ points, while Stewart-Warner was fractionally lower. On small sales Hart-Schaffner-Marx was off 4 points, Middle West Utilities preferred 1½, and National Carbon preferred

Sales. \$1,000 5,000 3,000 1,000 High. 63½ 63 30 86½ Asked 63% 63% 33 87 631/2 63 30 861/2

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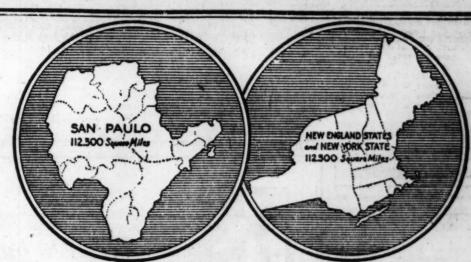
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in the United States comes from

8 Saw Paulo also exports in vol-tone rice, cotton, tobacco and meat and other packing house

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May, and the early buyers in several instances turned sellers at the last, causing the quick slump. Those selling the July are after the carrying charges.

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Silent on Steel Prices

St. Louis 230 133 138 64 33 38 stocks at these two ports decreased 316,000 to for the week.

New York, April 11.—[Special.]—Elbert

H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, was at his desk at the corporation, was at his desk at the corporation's offices today, but could not be interviewed on the policy that the corporation will adopt as to the steel price scale for the balance of the year. The nnnual meeting of stockholders will be held in Hoboken next Monday.

St. Louis 230 133 138 64 33 38 stocks at these two ports decreased 316,000 bu for the week.

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The London Grain and Seed Reporter gives the amount of grain affoat to the United Ringdom and continent at the end of last week as follows:

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Corn.

May 57 56% 56% 58% 58½ 58½
July 60% 60% 60% 62% 62% 62% 62%
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ever held. The job of deciding on the sixty most beautiful girls in the central west and then from that number choosing one of the Or, is it something that may trespass upon all the well known laws of facial curve and outline, and carry itself straight to the eye sixty as the most beautiful of all is one that requires the discrim-So your girl may get one of them. Which, besides the money, is iy some inexplicable quality with a pleasurable thrill?
is it personality? Is it poise or pose? inating judgment of an artist. Mere man would fall out after the no distinction to be laughed at, is it? One of the sixty prettiest

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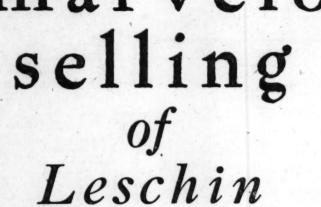
MISS S-

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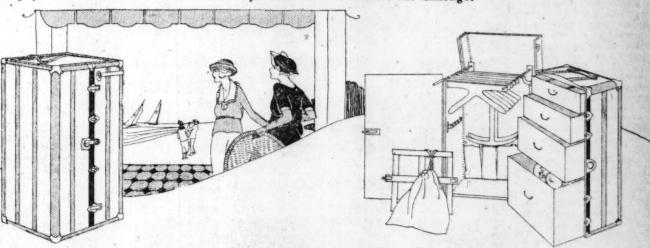
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